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TWO CENTS.

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

tread A way with shadows overspread; Where what we gladliest would

believe Is feared as what deceive."

The Prince of Wales is to be in vited to the foxhunt belt of Kentucky next Fall! The Dark and Bloody Ground!

Senators cut the appropriation for the District's public schools and RETURN OF HERRIOT raise the amount for paving the streets-they don't ride down to the Senate in their limousines over the

in charge of the Roman Empire, as Mark Antony Mussolini sets forth in his galley for the Libyan shore, is steamed up to make a record but have a care, boys! As Ventidius tipped off the ambitious Silius, "Better to leave undone than by our

Acquire too high a fame when him we serve 's away."

"So stand to your glasses steady! A cup to the dead already,

Hurrah for the next that dies." Why keep on cheering for the beer and light wine for bootleg

Boston Watch and Ward Society.

The death of Henry Miller would be a severe loss to the stage if the stage amounted to as much today as it did at the time when the death of Henry Miller would have been a severe loss to the stage.

The time has past when Juvenal's the pigeons in a Roman garret," can get very far. Secretary Hoover situation when fighting opposition points a moral in up-to-date scientific endeavor to the visiting edi-

day in Washington, eighty members of the crew of a burning sealing

while making up her mind to shoot a gentleman boarder in his sleep keeps the revolver in the icebox. must have wanted to get him

Mr. Vare's Senatorial candidacy port a Herriot government. reaches the stage of a bill for a The political significance of M. \$1,750,000 hospital near Philly. Malvy's withdrawal from the cabi-

the innocent could succeed in turn of the coalition to power. The made that inconceivably fanatical rallying to 29.11, to fall again to refer the slave market, and here in this enlightened age the textile labor. this enlightened age the textile labor leaders of Passaic are determined to lead a parade of 20,000 kids through the streets, to help win the strike. Sometimes one despairs of the human race ever growing up.

We don't know who started that onstrous oil fire out in San Luis Obispo but our guess is that the strike will foot the bill.

Coney Island hurdy gurdy man in nickels and dimes. It's hard to lose a fortune so laboriously ground

Archbishop Curley takes the lid off the Mexican frijole pot and

The Prince of Wales is to be invited to do some horseback falling

out in Kentucky—next Fall!

Senator Edge will receive today a truckload of petitions in favor of modification of the Volstead act containing 12,000,000 signatures. The number of people in this country who don't exercise the franchise on election day is appalling.

You will want to read the little tory of how Gerald Chapman died, for in it you may find a moral to fit your philosophy of life, whatever yours may be.

"How could you know it was me, when the room was dark?" asked through the British embassy by then trying his own case on a charge of burglary. "The man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client."

In October.

The invitation will be extended through the British embassy by Senators Ernst and Sackett, of Kentucky, probably Monday. At the same time the Senators will seek to obtain for the trials dogs from the royal kennels of England. "How could you know it was me,

POST-SCRIPTS COALITION CABINET IS SEEN AS RESULT OF MALVY'S ACTION

Senator Durand Shifts Over to Ministry of Interior.

FORESEEN ON BOURSE

The new fascist directorate left Political Uncertainty Sends Franc Downward Again; Is Now 29.33 to Dollar.

> Paris, April 9 (By A. P.) .- The instability of the French cabinet, which formerly manifested itself particularly in frequent changes in the finance portfolio, switched to the interior department today, when the cabinet decided to transfer Senator Jean Durand from the ministry of agriculture to the ministry of interior, to succeed Louis Malvy, who resigned yesterday, "for

political reasons." M. Malvy's departure from the cabinet is regarded as a challenge poison the death rate can be ma- to his adversaries in parliament. terially reduced? Organized labor He had told friends that his hands makes a plea for a new temperance were so tied as a member of the that doesn't discriminate cabinet that, when he was attacked, against the poor man in favor of he was unable to fight back as he wanted.

Senator Roussel made it known The demand in Paris for a radio that he intended soon to interpel- Dr. Homer A. Harvey, is proud of censorship recalls the story of Dr. late the government on the trial of him. Johnson's old lady friend, who in- Malvy before the Senate, sitting as quired of the bookseller for a dic- a high court in 1918, which rethis interpellation is said by many to have been largely responsible for M. Malvy's decision.

Would Defend Himself.

He declared that he was adverse to having a defense made for him by M. Briand; he wanted to speak his own behalf without the hindrance that attaches to a memoor needy genius "roosting with ber of the government, who is obliged to consider the political under the present circumstances.

There is much comment over the fact that M. Malvy retired so soon Speaking of sudden changes in after the speech by M. Herriot last Sunday, in which the president of the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there can be said there are could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies said there could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies are could be no stable government in the chamber of deputies are could be not stable government. France without collaboration by ship take refuge on the adjacent ice floes.

And here's another hot story based on cold facts—Baltimore lady

Take without consuboration by the socialists. This was generally regarded as an announcement of his candidacy for the premiership, succeeding M. Briand, since the Buffalo to help and was armed only with travelers' checks. present premier is unable to obtain socialist support.

Now that the budget is balanced, M. Herriot's friends are urging, with more insistence than ever, the rewelding of the left bloc to sup-

net was interpreted around the In 1212 it was thought that only bourse as foreshadowing the rewresting the Holy Land from the franc, accordingly, weakened con-Moslem and so we had the children's siderably, going down during the

Successor Is Radical.

M. Malvy's familiarity with the situation in Morocco leads to the suggestion that he may be selected for a part in the negotiations for peace with Abd-el-Krim, the Moroccan leader, but thus far there has been no confirmation of this.

M. Durand is one of the leaders same folks who paid for the coal of the radical group, but rather less aggressive than his immediate predecessors, Malvy and Chautemps His presence in the ministry of inreports the alleged theft of \$26,000 terior is expected to appease some of the elements of the center and right in the chamber. It may, for the moment, strengthen the government, but political experts are in ernment, but political experts are in agreement that the breach in the ministry would be widened when parliament reconvenes and that the extreme radicals and socialists will make use of the first opportunity to overthrow the government.

news of the mutiny came to the authorities shortly after midnight, troops were hurried to the scene, and by 5 o'clock this morning a fleet had also sailed with orders to bombard the insurgents if they had not surrendered when the vessels arrived.

overthrow the government.

Subject to the approval of the cabinet tomorrow Premier Briand has chosen Francois Binet, lawyer and radical deputy, to replace M.

Wales to Be Invited

(By the Associated Press.)

The Prince of Wales is to be inCharles Jacobs who has driven a vited to attend the annual field horse drawn hurdy gurdy about trials at Dawson Springs, Kentucky, Coney Island for years, has filed

in October.

Flood Surrounds Palace Of King Feisal; 35 Dead

Bagdad, Irak., April 9 (By A. broke its banks today near the Royal Palace. The palace has been evacuated and is surround-

The breach widened steadily in the course of the afternoon, and tonight an enormous flood was pouring through the gardens in the vicinity of the pal-

King Feisal, at his country seat 100 miles away, was notified of the flood menace, and he is returning here by special

London, April 9 (By A. P.) .. An Exchange telegraph dispatch from Bagdad, Irak, reports that 60 houses collapsed and 35 persons have been drowned in floods caused by the overflowing of the Tigris river.

IN SELF-RELIANCE TEST

Passes Three Days Alone in Buffalo and Sees All the Sights: Son of Doctor.

GETS ROOM AT A HOTEL

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9 (By A P.) .- Eleven-year-old Robert Shaw Harvey, of Batavia, left for home tonight after spending three days alone in a great city. And his dad,

Bob's visit was his father's idea as a self-reliance test. The boy containing no improper sulted in Malvy's being convicted passed the test 100 per cent. He Here's a rich field for the of defeatism. Announcement of saw nearly everything in Buffalo a little boy in, and he's happy.

"Say, can I get a room here?" said a small boy at the desk of the

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon, The astonished clerk couldn't oblige, but he took him next door to the men's hotel, where lodging was obtained. Dr. Harvey watched this process from a distance and then left for Batavia.

Since then, Robert has seen alnost every point of interest in the city. He went through the Albright crossed to Canada via the Fort Erie with travelers' checks, a map of the city, and a letter from his father asking persons from whom he inquired to give him any desired

Klamath Indian Files

Salem, Oreg., April 9 .- (By A. P.).-Sergeant K. Brown, an Indian of the Klamath tribe, living at Chiloquin, Oreg., today filed declaration as candidate for Democratic nomination to

REVOLT AT SALONIKI IS QUICKLY STOPPED

Three Army Officers Lead 4,000 Men in Movement; Later Surrender.

Athens, April 9 (By A. P.). Three army officers started an insurrection among the men under them near Saloniki last night, but the government quickly put down the movement, the insurgents surrendering unconditionally shortly before noon today. As soon as

and radical deputy, to replace M. commander of the fleet. They are to be brought to Athens for trial by court-martial.

\$26,000 in Bread Box To Ride in Kentucky | Lost by Bank, He Says

suit against the Bank of Coney

LAW TO CONSCRIPT INDUSTRIES IN WAR URGED AT HEARING

Baruch, Davis and Ely Indorse Capper Bill Before Congress.

AMERICAN LEGION BACKING PROPOSAL

Will Be Another Emergency Taylor Says-Brookhart Wants Capital Drafted.

Before the Senate military affairs ommittee yesterday, Bernard N. Baruch, former head of the war in dustries board; Secretary of War Davis, Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, head of the army war college; John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American legion, and other prominent witnesses gave their in dorsement to the Capper bill, which contemplates the conscription of industry as well as of man power in

the event of war. The hearing marked the beginning of a drive by the American legion, which is strongly backing the bill, to bring about its enactment. The legion urges it not only as a peace plan, but as a plan for preparedness.

Speaking the views of the legion Mr. Taylor said the measure would prevent delay in mobilization in event of war, would prevent profiteering and would put into the hands of the President the powers President Wilson had when the

Wants U. S. Prepared.

"There will be another emer gency, and we need not blind our eyes to that," Mr. Taylor said "However, when other nations know that America is prepared, every nation carrying a chip on its shoulder would give careful consideration before it acted."

General Ely told the committee of the studies made at the army war art gallery, the Delaware Park zoo, the new city pumping station, the Historical society building and several manufacturing and mercantile fashion. The idea, he said, was to eliminate the great disorganization. or lack of organization, that existed when the United States enterd the world war.

"At the end of the war." General Ely said, "we had a system which even the Germans envied." But, he said, this was after there had been much time and efforts wasted. The Capper measure, he asserted, would place the system in effect just a oon as war was declared.

The bill, if carried into effect, In Congress Primary Secretary of war Davis Said, Barrell of the efficiency of national defense. He held it would tend t eliminate "slackers and profiteers. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.)

Burbank's Condition Pronounced Critical

Santa Rosa, Calif., April 9 (By Burbank, noted horticulturist, beame critical tonight.

The patient was suffering extremely from weakness and exhaus tion, it was announced in a bulletin post commander, said that the per issued by Dr. Joseph Shaw, the at- son who did the shooting admitted tending physician. Dr. J. W. Wil- it, but that preliminary investigason Shield, of San Francisco, is en tion had shown it was accidental route here.

80 Men Flee to Ice Floes Abandoning Blazing Ship

St. Johns, Newfoundland, April (By A. P.).—The sealing steamer Seal was sighted 8 miles off Bay De Verde early tonight, burning furiously. The telegraph operator who witnessed the sight said the crew were on the ice floes with their boats, awaiting assistance.

First reports today said that the steamer, which left here yesterday for her second trip to the ice fields, had been badly damaged by fire or explosion and that the crew of 80 men were on the ice floes. The government steamer Eagle was expected to reach the burning ship

omorrow morning. All efforts to communicate with the Seal by wireless failed, and it was presumed her appamission by whatever accident occurred. The telegraph operator reported that the fog lifted long enough to give him a sight of the Seal and then shut down

BROADER TRAFFIC POWER IS VOTED BY COMMITTEE

Senate Group Reports Bill **Giving Director Right to** Revoke Permits.

ALLOWS COURT APPEAL

The Senate District committee bill designed to give the traffic director broader powers, and or dered it reported favorably.

Amending the measure as passed the House, the Senate committee provided that the traffic diector would have full authority to revoke drivers' permits, and redress from his decisions could be had only through a writ of error issued by the Court of Appeals. It pro vided also that all traffic prosecutions take place in the police courts and be prosecuted by the corporation counsel.

The committee also sought to enter the present breach between the director and the courts in the matter of his authority to regulate speed. It provided that he can set a speed at lower than 22 miles an hour and higher than 22 miles an hour on boulevards and arterial

The provision would give him authority to require motorists to over specified bridges and at the same time would permit him to support to provide a constant of Brookhart's defense. A large share of his time was consumed in answering opposing senators, who go slower than 22 miles an hour authorize a greater speed than the maximum now on his boulevards such as Sixteenth street.

A provision in the bill, as it was passed by the House, designed to point, the Montana senator argued that from any angle the case was (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

Omaha, Nebr., April 9 (By A P.).-Capt. Frank C. Foley, regimental supply officer of the Seventeenth infantry at Fort Crook, died early today from a bullet wound through the back received on the A. P.).—The condition of Luther pistol range at target practice Wednesday His home was in Leaven worth, Kans., and he was married.

Formal investigation is to be nade. Lieut. Col. A. W. Foreman He withheld the person's name.

BROOKHART-STECK **DECISION IN SENATE** IS SET FOR MONDA

Roll Call Promptly at 5 o'Clock Provided in Agreement.

PRESIDENT DENIES HAVING ANY OPINION 13-14-19-Financial.

Walsh Declares Incumbent **Elected From Any Angle** Case Is Viewed.

(By the Associated Press.) The Iowa senatorial contest will be settled Monday, when the Senate votes under a unanimous consent agreement reached late yesterday. The agreement calls for the limita tion of debate after 3 o'clock Monday to fifteen minutes for each speaker and a roll call promptly at o'clock.

The vote will decide whether Senator Brookhart, insurgent Republican, will retain his seat or be forced to step out in favor of Daniel F. Steck, his Democratic oppo nent at the polls in 1924.

The outcome will have an important bearing on the political situation in Iowa, as Senator Brookhart has indicated he will become a candidate in the primary against Senesterday strengthened the traffic ator Cummins (Republican), who is running for renomination, if he unseated. If Steck is seated, the Democrats plan to wage a bitter fight against the Republican nominee in the hope of getting another Democratic senator from Iowa, which has not had two Democratic senators since its Statehood

Senate Held Sole Judge.

As the Senate was reaching an agreement for a vote Monday the ing for such representation. White House sought to quiet rumors that President Coolidge had ex- tery Park, Edgemoor, Bethesda

sole judge of its membership, the executive has no authority in such matters. Debate which started last Monday continued unabated yesterday, with Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, carrying the burden of Brookhart's defense. A large

breaking in with questions. Goff and Borah to Speak.

Taking the issue up point by approached, Brookhart was elected. Captain, Shot in Back
He stressed the importance of abiding by the Iowa election laws, which he declared gave Brookhart 1,334 At Pistol Range, Dies more votes than allowed by the Sen-

more votes than allowed by the Senate elections committee, a majority of whom recommended the seating of Steck.

Senator Goff (Republican), West Virginia, probably will be next to argue for the seating of Steck, while Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, will seek to align doubtful senators into the Brookhart fold.

'CAKE-EATER" BANDIT, 18, IS DOOMED TO DIE

Testifies He and 4 Pals Killed Restaurant Keeper on Failing to Get Liquor.

New York, April 9 (By A. P.) Herbert Koerber, 18-year-old member of the Cakeeater gang, was convicted tonight of first degree mur der, the penalty for which is death He had testified this afternoon that he killed Angelo Maharris, a restaurant keeper, in a holdup.

Koerber testified that he and four other youths, after a night of drinking, joy riding and robbery, entered the Maharris establishment and tried to buy liquor. It was refused and the restaurant keeper was shot. Defense counsel had attempted to show that Koerber had the mind of a 10-year-old child, and that on so drunk he did not know what he was doing.

Boston Cars Crash After Motorman Dies

Boston, April 9 (By A. P.) .-Two Boston elevated cars collided

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Peter Assails Wife's Motives SUBURBAN ASSOCIATIONS **WOULD JOIN FEDERATION**

Montgomery County Citizens sonal hibits and mental attitudes by to Seek Representation if Plans Materialize.

ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS

Representation in the Washington Federation of Citizens Associations will be sought by residents of Washington suburbs in Montgomery county, Md., if plans developed at the meeting of the Battery Park Citizens association at the schoolhouse in Edgemoor last night ma-The association adopted resolu

tions calling on the president, Maj. R. B. Lawrence, to instruct delelutions at the meeting of the county association next Monday night, call-"We feel that residents of Bat-

pressed a preference for Steck over Leland, West Chevy Chase and Brookhart by denying that the Pres- other communities adjoining Washident had any opinion on the case. ington are really an integral part The President was reported as of the National Capital," the resohaving no official information on lution set forth, "and as such we the points at issue or any choice be- feel that we are entitled to repreween the two contestants. He sentation on the civic organization takes the position that since the most representative of Washington Constitution delegates the Senate as which is the Federatoin of Citizens Associations.

of the National Capital are in accord with the aims of the Washington association and for this reason we feel that closer cooperation would be obtained by giving our citizens a voice in its affairs. In the interest of cooperation, we sugges that the Montgomery County federation offer the Washington federation an interchange of representation, so that our plans may be work ed out in still greater harmony."

The Battery Park association also voted to install street lights as soon as they can be erected, and voted to take an active part in "clean-up week" which starts in Montgomery county Monday.

Decision on Thompson Probation Deferred

Chicago, April 9 (By A. P.). After a three minute hearing today Mr. Roberts said: Federal Judge Carpenter took under advisement the petition fo probation of John W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis, Mo., contractor convicted and sentenced with Col. Charles R. Forbes for conspiracy to defraud the government, announcing a decision would be rendered April 26.

Man, 55, Falls Dead As He Paints House

While painting a house at 232 V street northeast, yesterday afternoon, Robert C. Kerner, 55 years fessionally dry. old, 1903 New Hampshire avenue northwest, fell dead. Coroner J Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from natural causes.

John A. Curran, 44 years old, patient in St. Elizabeths hospital, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by a guard. Nevitt issued a certificate of death from natural causes.

Public Fast Is Halted;

A. P.) .- Police today intercupted a flash in the pan, but a stable and in the subway near Adams square the self-imposed fast of Harry Nel- growing movement. The working late today after the motorman of son, when they arrested him and man can not understand why it is one of them had died from a heart his manager. Nelson's exhibition of that the drys claim the people want tatack. Four passengers were slightly injured by glass.

It was believed that the motorman, Albert Gray, tried to turn off the power when he felt his strength failing, but the car was in a downgrade and the momentum carried # global food from outside his glass cage through a rubber tube,

Is manager. Nelson's exhibition of that the drys caim the people want fasting at the Crystal Palace was in prohibition, and yet at the same time the drys "fight a referendum so strenuously," Mr. Roberts said. Nor, he explained, can the working food from outside his glass cage through a rubber tube,

WORKINGMEN WANT WHOLESOME BEERS LABOR LEADERS AVER

Oppose Saloons, Desire Home Stills Thrown Out, Senators Told.

CALL VOLSTEAD LAW NOT ENFORCEABLE

90 Per Cent of Wage Earners Now Making Liquor, McSorley Testifies.

By ALBERT W. FOX. Wholesome, palatable and legal eer in place of harmful, illicit hard liquor. Keep the saloon forever out, but give the workingman the chance to throw the home distillery out after it. Stop trying to regulate perlaw, especially when it is demonstrated that such laws are not en-

forceable. This is the composite recommendation made to the Senate committee yesterday by representatives of the American Federation of Labor. Four million wage earners and 25,000,000 Americans support, almost unanimously, their recommendations, according to yesterday's spokesmen for the American workingman. The testimony of six witnesses all tended in the same di-

to the prohibition hearings. Workingmen's Welfare Urged

It was all admittedly the testimony of interested witnesses. But in each case it was asserted that Montgomery County Federation of the welfare of the American work-Civic Associations to present reso- ingman and the duty of citizenship were the only considerations which prompted the interest shown by organized labor's accredited spokes-

The indictment which these me brought against present conditions respecting attempted enforcement was the most sweeping indictment

yet heard by the committee. William Roberts, representing the president of the American Federation of Labor, was the first witness. He testified that the federation represented 48 state federations with 4,000,000 wage earners or, including their families, 25,000. 000 people.

The federation has declared, by virtually unanimous vote, that the Volstead act should be modified. Mr. Roberts said. Unrest in labor circles due to the prohibition act has increased together with increas ed intensity of feeling against prohibition. American workingmen generally, he said, were opposed to the return of the saloon and likewise opposed to the intemperance from present conditions. These con ditions would disappear to a great extent, he contended, and the millions of American workingmen would be satisfied if they could have their light beer.

Has Traveled Widely.

Explaining that he had traveled extensively in all parts of the country, in pursuance of his duties as a representative of American labor, "Everywhere we went we have found plenty of distilled liquor but

a scarcity of real beer. Homes have been turned into distilleries and breweries." Prohibition is discussed everywhere, he added, in the hotels, in smoking cars, on the streets, and it is always the same story of complaint against the Volstead act. The greatest complaint, he said, was that people were forced to drink harmful concoctions. The Ameri-

Roberts, can not understand how a man can be personally wet and pro-Efforts of Volsteadism Stated.

can wage earner, according to Mr.

Volsteadism has brought a general disregard for law, an increased rate of drunkenness, insanity, blindness and crime, besides raising an army of bootleggers, he said.

"We want reasonable interpreta tion of the eighteenth amendment.' he said, "not unreasonable and fanatical interpretation."

"We are drifting nearer and nearer to being a whisky-drinking Tube Feeding Alleged nation as a result of prohibition, he stated, adding that the movement Leipsic, Germany, April 9.—(By against the Volstead act was not

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by \$61,520.

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Removed.

ing projects approved by House.

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The committee also inserted

7 HURT, 2 SERIOUSLY,

Whose Cars Killed Child and Woman.

DRIVER WHO STRUCK BOY, 4, IS ARRESTED

Held for Reckless Driving and for Having No District Permit.

Seven persons were injured, two seriously, in traffic accidents yester-day, while a coroner's jury sitting at the morgue was exonerating the drivers of automobiles which caused

the deaths of two persons Thursday. Raymond Truitt, 16 years old, of 1016 Eighteenth street northwest, is in a serious condition at Casualty hospital, suffering from a frac-tured hip and a possible fractured skull, resulting when the automo-bile in which he was riding struck a telegraph pole on the Giesboro road shortly before midnight last

car, two girls and a boy, were shaken up, but uninjured. They were Louise Gorham, 160 Yuma street southeast; Dorothy Buscher, 130 Yuma street southeast, and John T. Donnelly, 15 years old, of 822 New Hampshire avenue north-

west.

Donnelly was driving the car, which the boys had rented. He was held at No. 11 precinct, charged with operating without a permit. Robert Blum, 4 years old, 3142 ½ O street northwest, was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Cleft, 19 years old, on O street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets. The boy was taken to Georgetown The boy was taken to Georgetown hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from concussion of the brain, a possible fractured skull and injuries to the body. His condition is critical.

Two Charges Placed.

Cleft was arrested by police from the Seventh precinct and charged with reckless driving and driving without a permit. Cleft had a Maryland permit, police said, but was driving an automobile with Dis-trict of Columbia license tags. While crossing the street in front of 914 Twelfth street north-

west, Abe Shapiro, 23 years old, 1414 North Capitol street, was run down by an automobile operated by Alex A. Kennarch, 2717 North Capitol street. He was treated at Emergency hospital for a sprained back and injuries to his right shoulder. His condition is not se-

James C. Murphy, 28 years old, 40 V street northwest, suffered a fractured right arm when an auto-mobile driven by Albert M. Gunnell,

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS;
Private M. J. LicClure, 23 years old, of the Washington barracks, driver of an automobile which struck and killed David Rollins, 5 years old, 486 Locust court southwest, at Four-and-a-half and L streets Thursday, was also exonerated by the jury when it returned a verdict of accidental death.

Jury Exonerates Motorists Brightwood Citiezns Term Traffic Rules an Outrage

The traffic situation in Washington was termed an outrage at a meeting last night of the Brightwood Citizens association held in the Holy Comforter parish hall, 5718 Georgia avenue northwest. The association, on motion of John C. Proctor, indorsed Maj. Hesse's statement that there were too many arrests for minor offenses.

"Down on New York avenue two robbers held up a storekeeper and took \$600 from him," Mr. Proctor said. "The police were too busy looking after petty offenses to pay attention to a major crime,"

A. W. Foster shouted, "Yes, it is an outrage. The police have been paying too much attention to minor traffic offenses, and when one tries to report a robbery they almost laugh in one's face. We have been doing too much of this jeaving collateral and not enough of going to court and defending our rights."

The association approved a resonagainst whom grave chave been made in the House

collateral and not enough of some to court and defending our rights." The association approved a reso-lution forwarded by the Manor Park Citizens Association calling upon the zoning commission to establish a zone in which only detached houses could be built.

Parking Law Violators Lead Arrests in March

Official police department statis-tics on the 6,900 traffic arrests in march were issued yesterday, show-ing that nearly one-third of them, or 2,056, were for violations of the regulations governing lights. Maj. Edwin B. Hesse said most of these arrests were for parking without

Another third of the total num Another third of the total number of arrests, or 2,075, were for parking violations other than those without lights. Of these, 1,017 were for parking overtime, 274 were for parking abreast, and 784 were described as for miscellaneous parking affects.

were described as for miscellaneous parking offenses. Figures on arrests for more seri-ous offenses were as follows: Leav-ing after colliding, 42; dazzling headlights, 50; driving while drunk, 55; reckless driving, 117, and speed-ing, 1,016.

MORE TRAFFIC POWER **VOTED BY COMMITTEE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

reak up the practice of hotels in granting parking concessions to cer-tain taxicab companies, was stricken

out.

The committee also reported in apitol street. He was treated at amended form the House bill aumergency hospital for a sprained tack and injuries to his right joulder. His condition is not secous.

Elmer Griffin, 5 years old, 720 H fire departments and the Fourget fortheast.

street fortheast, was cut on face and body when he was struck by a truck driven by John S. Tutt, colored, 23 years old, 201 I street southeast, while crossing H street between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Bernard Tamber, 5 years old, 1615 Irving street, was bruised on the body when he was struck by an automobile driven by William C. Smith, 241 Irving street, while crossing the street in front of his home.

Right Arm Broken.

James C. Murphy, 28 years old, 10 V street northwest auggered.

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Apartment Reported Robbed.

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years old, 1502 Thirteenth street northwest, the driver of an automobile which struck Mrs. Mary Nash, 66 years old, 471 G street southwest, in front of her home Sunday was freed when a coroner's \$110.

FENNING CAN MAKE SENATE COMMITTEE DEFENSE IN RECORD, MADDEN SUGGESTS TO AID STREET FUND

Representative Willing to Let Approves Supply Bill After It Commissioner Tell His Own Version.

UNDERHILL'S ACTION

Blanton Seeking to Have the Restriction on Costs of Land House Name Committee

Suggestion that Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning should have his defense of the charges preferred by Representative Blanton, of Texas, placed in the Congressional Record, was made yesterday by Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee yesterday by Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee.

Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee.

"You may say this for me," Mr. Madden said, significantly, "if any person against whom grave charges have been made in the House wishes his side of the case presented in the Record, there are many ways in which it can be done. I, for one, will see that it is done."

Mr. Madden's statement carried added significance, in view of the action of Representative Underhill,

action of Representative Underhill, of Massachusetts, in stopping Mr. Blanton's attack on the floor Thurs-day on the ground that Commis-sioner Fenning could not defend

Underhill Criticized.

Severe criticism of Mr. Under-hill's action was made by Minority Leader Garrett. "We are interested in matters of this kind," said Mr. Garrett, "and

the public should have the facts." It was pointed out that Mr. Blanton has sought and is still seeking an investigation by a committee, at which both sides could be developed. The indications are that the

which both sides could be developed. The indications are that the House District committee will have to launch the inquiry, and if it gets to a point where witnesses refuse to testify, the House will be asked to enlarge its powers.

Chairman Snell, of the House rules committee, said that while he was making a study of the charges, he had not yet come to any conclusion as to whether he would approve an investigation by a special committee. rules committee, said that while he was making a study of the charges, he had not yet come to any conclusion as to whether he would approve an investigation by a special

his ward, everything was peaceful voir.

Lee Poorly Dressed.

"When I inspected St. Eliza-beth's, last Saturday, I found that Roley Lee was the shabblest dressed

from the mother to support his charges.

Baptist Church Play

An audience of more than 800 witnessed the performance of "The Flapper Grandmother," by the Florence M. Brown Sunday school class of the Calvary Baptist church at the Sunday school house, Eighth and H streets northwest, last night. The proceeds will go toward the

The proceeds will go toward the new Sunday school building.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine was excellent as the grandmother, second honors going to Helen Parham and Myrtle Crouch as her old-fashioned Myrtle Crouch as her old-fashloned and up-to-date grandchildren.
Others having prominent parts were M. J. Krone, Harriett Chase, Jack Eilbeck, Floyd Ormsby, Austin Swartwout, J. H. Comer, W. L. Rice, Ben Thomason, Paul Fox and Dorothy Smith. The production was directed by Mariada Huff-aker.

Girl Scouts Aided By Children's Fete

An enthusiastic audience crowd an enthusiastic audience crowd-ed the Belasco theater yesterday afternoon at the children's Easter dancing festival given for the bene-fit of the Girl Scout association, under the direction of Miss Minnie

under the direction of Miss Minnie Hawke.

Easter bunnies and chicks, red and gold dance, springtime and futurist dances and gypsy group dances were popular numbers. In addition to the dances there was a play, "Once Upon a Time," written by Mrs. Minnie Saxton Bliss. Solo dances were by Mary Clark, Ruth Shaughnessy, Christine Ekenigren. Marlan McCarthy, Lucia Ellis, Vallette Schmidt, Edna Lee Unruh, Helena Brodt, Grace Colton, Jeanne Richards and Audrey Sleber.

Taxi Driver Reports His Fare Robbed Him

CUTS SCHOOL ITEMS Arthur T. Queen, 31 years old, 717 Seventh street northeast, a taxicab driver, told police yesterday that a colored man hired his cab at First street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and told him to drive to

a Southwest and told him to drive to a Southwest address. When they reached Second and C streets northwest, Queen hald, the man pointed a pistol at him and ordered him to stop. The man then took \$30 from his pockets and fled, Queen reported.

Man Held in Assault WATER RATE INCREASE On Virginia Justice **ELIMINATED BY BODY**

Irvin T. Updike, of Falls Church, Va., was arrested yesterday and held in the Fairfax county jail in \$1,000 bond on a charge of felonious assault, in connection with the alleged beating Thursday morning by Updike of Justice of the Peace J. T. Moling, 78 years old, of Fairfax Va.

fax, Va.

According to Virginia police, Updike became unfriendly with Moling following a recent decision made against Updike in a disposession case. Thursday morning Updike is alleged to have gone to the office of Moling and without provocation, struck him several times over the head with a cane. Moling was knocked unconsclous by the blows. He was treated by Dr. C. A. House bill.

A net reduction of approximately \$350,000 is made in school items, part of it going to the \$522,200 inblows. He was treated by Dr. C. A. Ranson, of Fairfax, for lacerations to the head and severe shock. crease for street repairs and improvements. To meet the additional expenditure for street repairs the Senate committee also lopped \$263,400 from new street surfac-

MRS. C. M. FFOULKE,

Restrictions on the purchase of school sites and provision for a water rental increase of not less than 25 per cent, inserted in the bill by the House, were stricken out by the Senate. Had Been Identified With

The bill will be reported to the Senate today and, pending its re-port, the shifts made in street projects were not available. inent in Washington society and for years identified with philan The Senate committee also elimithropic work of the Capital, died The Senate committee also eliminated provision for a people's counsel for the public utilities commission in the belief that legislation creating an entirely new commission would be enacted at this session would be enacted at this session. early yesterday morning at her residence, 2011 Massachusetts ave nue. Her death came as a shock to friends who had seen her actively participating in social and char-itable activities during the past

winter. Mrs. Ffoulke was the widow o Charles M. Ffoulke, former president of the Fine Arts society, and a collector of rare tapestries.

Mrs. Ffoulke was intensly interested in philanthropic work, being a member of the Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Orphanage and of the Neighborhood House board.

clusion as to whether he would approve an investigation by a special committee.

Blanton Given Extension.

Although Mr. Blanton did not have the opportunity to develop his full case before the House, he was granted an extension to have additional matter printed in the Record. This he did.

It was revealed yesterday that he charged the commissioner with fallifying his accounts in the case of Robert Lee, an inmate of St. Elizabeth's. Mr. Fenning's claim on the ward for the past year, Mr. Blanton charged, was \$213.04.

"From reading the report of Mr. Fenning' said Mr. Blanton, "wherein during the past year he shows that he paid \$1,440 to the mother of Lee, and that he apen funds which she spent for his ward, one would imagine that between the mother of Lee, and that he spent for would imagine that the the mother of Lee, and that he spent for would imagine that the spent immissioner with my funds which she spent for his ward, one would imagine that between the mother of Lee, and that he descent immissioner with my funds which she spent for his ward, one would imagine that between the mother of Lee, and that he descent immissioners to enter into contract, aside from appropriations, to the extent of \$400,000 for the building at the zoo, which was a bird building at the zoo, which was disapproved by the House, and \$25, the for a new high service reservance of the sward along the Potomac.

High school to replace Garnet Pathers of 000 appropriation for Petworth school, combined gymnasium and assembly hall, and struck out the \$75,000 appropriations for charities and correctional institutions were revamped to meet the new condition brought about by the enactment of the bilding at the neatment of the bilding project. The committee increased the House appropriation of \$100,000 for the building project. The bilding project. The committee also approved the budget estimate of \$49,000 for a bird budget estimate of \$49,000 for a bird budget estimate of \$49,000 for a bird budget estimate of \$40,000 for the building at the zoo, wh

With Family of 7.

Isadore Zeldin, of Philadelphia onfessed rum-runner, who paid too provision that not more than 87 ½ per cent of rates heretofore established by law may be paid for electric street lighting and that payment for electric current for new forms of street lighting shall not exceed 2 cents a kilowatt hour.

Another festive of the bill expression much attention to girls he me along his "route," was sentenced to

\$1,115 in Jewels Taken Alfred Fountain, colored, was held for the grand jury yesterday by Judge Macdonald in police court under \$20,000 bond on a charge of assault with a dangerous

Man Held for Assault.

Alfred Fountain, colored, was held for the grand jury yesterday by Judge Macdonald in police court under \$20,000 bond on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the shooting of Ruth Rustin. The girl is in a critical condition at Emergency hospital. According to the police, Fountain rented a room after the alleged shooting, turned on the Sunday school house, Eighth de From Sunday school building.

The Washington Fost's Seminary man, acceeding the sunday school building.

ANNUAL FOSTOFFICE STATEMENT.

Six Months Ended March 31, 1926.

Six months Ended March 31

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, 1926.

(Seal.) FRANK M. SCOTT.
Notary Public.
My. commission expires September is, 1929.

March Net Circulation

Daily Average 68,185

Sunday Average 80,277

Bushers Folice Looking for Boys.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, yesterday asked police here to look out for Billy Bester and Jimmy Glenn, both 14 years old, of New York, who left their home several days ago. The boys were wearing hiking clothes and red skull caps. Senator Copeland to police that the boys' parents believe they are hiking to Florida.

WAN COUNSEL TO FIGHT LONG LOCKED-UP JURY

Time of Third Trial Will Be Shortened by Agreement of Attorneys.

PRISONER IN JAIL 7 YEARS

Wilton J. Lambert, chief counse for Ziang Sun Wan, whose third trial for murder opens Monday, will fight any attempt by United States Attorney Peyton Gordon to lock up the jury for the five weeks that the trial is expected to consume.

way from their homes and their families for five weeks are not the kind of men I want on a jury," At torney Lambert said yesterday Such a jury is more likely to be made up of the dregs of society.'
Maj. Gordon has not definitely
announced that he proposes to loca
up the jury, nor has he made a defi

"Men who are willing to stay

ite announcement to the contrary Maj. Gordon and Attorney Lam bert yesterday entered into ar agreement whereby the forthcoming trial will be shortened by at least a week in comparison with the last

anson, of Fairfax, for lacerations the head and severe shock.

IRS. C. M. FFOULKE, SOCIAL LEADER, DIES ad Been Identified With Philanthropic Work Here for Many Years.

Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke, proment in Washington society and ryears identified with philantopic work of the Capital, died rly yesterday morning at her sidence, 2011 Massachusetts avee. Her death came as a shock friends who had seen her actively fri

Boy Is Hurt in Fall From Auto Truck

Robert Noland, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Joseph E. Noland, of Claren-ion, Va., suffered a fractured collar sone and probable internal injuries when he fell from the back of an automobile truck near his home yeserday afternoon.

The driver of the truck is not known. Witnesses said that the boy was playing with several others on the parked truck which the driver suddenly backed. The boy was taken to Children's hospital. His

Maj. Wheeler Ordered To Fort Leavenworth

Maj. Raymond A. Wheeler, assistant engineer commissioner of the District, has been ordered to the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., as a student for the 1926-27 course. He will depart between Angust 20 and September 3. His successor in the District government has not been announced.

LAW TO CONSCRIPT INDUSTRIES IS URGED

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peace. But in the event of hostili-les it would eliminate the most im-portant waste, that of time."

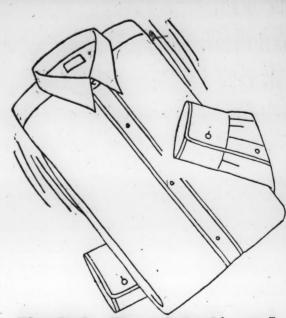
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Fog" we laughed with the rest.

April showers.

When the Burlesque Number of the Daily Princetonian recently satirized one of Rogers Peet Scotch Mist* Topcoat advertise-ments under the name of "Scotch

And the man that owns a Scotch

Scotch Mist* is the coat to buy.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

1331 F Street

Mist* Topcoat can laugh too at the

Says U. S. is Intervening,

"If Washington would only leave

Suddenly Stabs Self and

Leaps From Window.

Carpenter Hangs Self

In Kitchen of Home

Harvey L. Dayhoff, 52 years old, a carpenter, of 254 Ninth street

yesterday.

Whittemore's counsel.

SHIP BLAST FORCES MEN TO DIVE UNDER OIL AFIRE ON RIVER

28 Believed Dead After Burning of Steamer 40 Miles From New Orleans.

CRASH OF TWO CRAFT CAUSE OF EXPLOSION

Disastrous Tank Fire Blaze in California Becomes Less Menacing.

RD-On Friday, April 9, 1926, at 5:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. K. Armentrout, 436-A Warner street northwest, MARY FRANCES BYRD. morthwest, MARY FRANCES BYRD.

CULLEY.—On Tuesday, April 7, 1928, at her residence, 3716 Fulton street northwest, NAOMI V., beloved wife of the late Joseph Culley. Funeral Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DATHOFF-Suddenly, on Friday, April 9, 1926, at his residence, 224 Minth street northeast, HARVEY LEE beloved husband of Kate N. Dayhoff (nec Lightfoote Dayhoff (nec Lightfoote) Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

TOULKE On Friday morning, April 9, 1926, SARAH CUSHING, widow of Charles M. Froulke, departed this life, after a short illness, at her residence, Charles M. Ffoulke, departed this life, after a short illness, at her residence, 2011 Mass. ave.
Notice of funeral later. New York, Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy.

EINER.—Suddenly, on Friday, April 9, 1926, at his home. 1903 New Hampshire avenue northwest, ROBERT C., beloved husband of Mary Keiner.
Notice of funeral later.

of Mary Keiner.
Notice of funeral later.

PATCHELL—On Tuesday, April 6, 1928, at El Paso. Tex., WILLIAM B. PATCHELL. Remains may be seen at the chapel of 3 and 19 and 19

BPENCER-On Thursday, April 8, 1926, at her residence, 430 Upshur street north-west, ELIZABETH A., mother of Chester

IR—on Thursday, April 8, 1926, at Providence, R. I., JOHN FERGUSON WEIR, in his eighty-fifth year. a mis eighty-fifth year.
Tuneral services on Monday, April 12, at 2
p. m., at St. Paul's church, Chapel st.,
New Haven, Conn.

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hospital here tonight of injuries received in this disaster. One man in-jured aboard the O. T. Waring re-mained in a critical condition to-night, and 44 others were suffering

from injuries.

After the blaze had been driven from the after half of the Silvanus, workers ventured into the cabins and the hole at the stern in search of bodies. None was found, the supposition being that the bodies of any men trapped in that portion of the ship were burned to ashes.

Twenty-two of a crew of 45 of the

Silvanus were definitely known to be safe tonight. Sixteen of those saved were Chinese. Sailors who could swim under

water and thus avoid the sheet of water and thus avoid the sneet of blazing oil that was thrown over the Mississippi river were the ones who had the best chance of escape. The story of how men leaped from the Silvanus, dived and swam to safety was related by Albers and William van Beck, fifth engineer on the Dutch steamer. Beck said in a hospital here today that he believes he was the last man to leave the vessel.

"When I came to the rail," he said "there was no one in sight and

in his letter to the syndicate, the out on the public streets of Mexigovernor relterated that he is not a candidate and will not be a candidate for the presidential nomination, and asked that the syndicate disseminate his denial as extensively as it did his picture announcing that his friends propose to make him a "favorite son" candidate.

CHAPMAN REFUSED TO DIE A "HYPOCRITE"

Declined Consolation of the their convent.

"3—They must never wear any

Church to Avoid Giving

His Life "The Lie."

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—
Gerald Chapman, who was hanged early Tuesday in Wethersfield prison for the murder of a policeman, refused the consolation of religion on the scaffold because he did not want to die a hypocrite. Frederick

"3—They must never wear ally religious garb.

"4—They must never mention god's name to their pupils.

"5—Their private chapel must shears.

As he was dictating a letter in the officies of an advertising firm on the twentieth floor of a building at Madison avenue and Fortieth street where he was considered "the life of the office," young Hilton suddenties. "if the murder of a policeman, refused the consolation of religion on the scaffold because he did not want to die a hypocrite, Frederick want to die a hypocrite, Frederick in may be displayed in the school.

The doomed man asked that the Rev. Michael P. Barry, Roman Catholic church chaplain, not accompany him to the death chamber.

"Tell Father Barry," he told Judge Groehl, "that I'll go through all right. I don't need any consolation.

"I want my friends, in the underworld and out, to know I am dying of the man want of the office." young Hilton suddents where he was considered "the life where he was considered

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YOUNG—On Wednesday, April 7, 1920, at
Eudunwood hospital, Laurel, Md., FikAN.
CIS W., beloved son of Charles L. and
Laura F. Young.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic
church, Saturday, April 10, at 9 a. m., Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Laurel, Md.

'DESIRE UNDER ELMS"

they took part in an immoral production.

Nine women and three men are on the jury which must listen to the play "word by word, and line by line," according to the announcement of defense attorneys.

The defense today seeking a parallel to prove that the play is fundamentally sound, tried to introduce the Song of Solomon and then the entire Bible in evidence, but the court ruled otherwise.

A police officer and a stage electrician went through an examination.

Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico, April 9.—(By A. P.).—Denial of reports that General Angel Flores, former candidate for the presidency of Mexico met his death last week

OF MEXICAN CHIEF

Cabinet Minister's Reception Used Against Church, Asserts Curley.

EXPLOITED AS BACKING

EXPLOITED AS BACKING
CALLES' RELIGIOUS LAW

Archbishop Says America
Should End Its Policy
of "Intervention."

Says V. S. Is Intervention.

"Are we asking the American government to intervene in Mexico?
We are not asking any such thing.
We are asking the Washington authorities to cease their continued intervention. Carranza and Obregon ruled Mexico by virtue of the approval of Washington. They were kept in power by Washington.
Whenever an attempt was made to shake off the bolshevist regime.

Less Menacing.

"When I came to the rail," he said, "there was no one in sight and oil was burning in the water all and think I swamp river about 45 miles below New Orleans, the Dutch tanker, for when I came up the water and think I swamp which was rocked by explosions last might atter it collided with the said he was "reasonably certain Ing. Section 10 fig. 11 the water and there was fire everywhere. He said he was "reasonably certain Ing. Section 10 fig. 11 the water in the water and there was fire everywhere. The stanker of 12 sailors.

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Papers Stop His Boom

Columbus, Ohio, April 9.—(By A. P.):—Gov. Vic Donahey, of Ohio, today demanded of a New York newspaper feature syndicate that it desist from circulating his picture and labeling him as a "favorite son" of Ohio for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In his letter to the syndicate, the governor retterated that he is not a candidate and will not be a candi-

for Catholic schools "1-No religious community of any kind may have charge of any

"2-Sisters who were devoting their lives to Christian education must live as individuals outside

"Now, then, there is Puig, min-ister of education. Lenin and ister of education. Lenin and to an and Miss Mary Mixsell, of BethGod must be banished. The lights of heaven must be put out. Mexican children must be raised atheNo date had been set for the wedNo date had been set for the wedMargaret Margaret Mar can children must be raised atheists as far as red government is
toncerned. Freedom in educational matters is dead. The
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to Williams college where he was
editor of The Purple Cow, was on
the staff of the Williams Record,
and was a member of the musical
club.
Hilton's employer said he had
Hilton's employer said he had
Hope Crews. Los Angeles, April 9 (By A. P.).

"Desire Under the Elms," played to a courtroom here today in which the S. R. O. sign would have been appropriate.

Twenty-six members of the cast are on trial on the charge that they took part in an immoral production.

Nice works. April 9 (By A. P.). in their patent insincerity they know that the church never got a chance to do her work. American journals, red and otherwise, sing the song of Calles and his robber band for pay. They know nothing about Mexico or its constitution of Evidentity they are in the market for a price and when heir price is forthcoming they publish he had been somewhat depressed recently, he seemed in excellent spirits today.

trician went through an examination by defense counsel as to the morals of some of Shakespeare's and Ibsen's works until finally the policeman Sergt. Sweetnam, examination by defense counsel as to the Rio Grande. They are wanted on this side for murder and bigamy. So they sent Puig across and all the way up to Washington. Now policeman Sergt. Sweetnam, exclaimed "policemen don't use their mental faculties while on duty."

FLORES NOT POISONED,
IS OFFICIAL REPORT

Suppose the was allowed out on \$500 bail and off he started for the Capital. City of the U. S. A. Tellez, who is the spokesman of the Mexican bolshevists, took him in hand, and the next thing we find is that Pulgand Tellez are entertained in the White House. There was a dis-White House. There was a dis-tinguished company present and the affair was given prominence in the social column of The Washing-

andidate for the presidency of Mexico met his death last week through poisoning, was contained in a report of the state's attorney general and city health authorijes of Culiacan forwarded to the dentral government at Mexico City today. No details of the report were given out.

San Antonio, Tex., April 9 (By A. P.).—Telegraphic advices received here from Mazatlan, State of Sinaloa, say it has been disclosed that Gen. Angel Flores, late candidate for the presidency of Mexico, came to death last week by poison. An autopsy by physicians of the College Rosales of Chémistry at Mazatlan showed the general had received small doses of poison months before his death.

Senora Beatriz Perez, the widow, told the district attorney at Mazatlan that her husband knew the person he thought responsible for his illness, but that he preferred to die without divulging the name.

tinued persecution of millions of Mexican Catholics. What does he care for \$500 when he can become a millionaire on stolen church property. He is now strengthened in his determination to crush freedom of religious and education. religion and education, and points to the social columns of the Washington press, reprinted by every red rag in Mexico, as proof of Washington's approval of the whole bolsheviet region.

Parade of 20,000 Young Scores See Man Fall From Folk Planned, Despite Ban by Police in Passaic.

JOAN OF ARC" TO JAIL WAS RADIO COMPANY HEAD

"There is no end to the money now being spent in propaganda in this country favoring the red radicals of Mexico City. Costly advertisements are appearing telling the public that it is a matter of oil and that no persecution of religion exists * * * Passaic, N. J., April 9 (By A. P.). through Passaic streets tomorrow or keep the children out of school on Monday, was expressed today by Albert Welsbord, organizer, and chairman of the united front committee of textile workers. Permission to hold the parade was denied by Passaic police on the ground that ves of children might be endangered. Weisbord, at a meeting in Gar-field today, asserted that not one child must enter school on Monday

was much more interested in bringing into court the persons who had induced them to form picket lines

AND MANAGER, IS DEAD

Plans Return to Stage at Age of 66.

New York, April 9 (By A. P.). New York, April 9 (By A. P.) .-Henry Miller, dean of American ac-tor-managers, died of pneumonia tonight in New York hospital. He had been ill only a few days. Although his career of half a cen-John C. Hilton, young Williams college graduate and son of a banker, plunged headlong to his death from

tury in the American theater was conspicuously successful, death robshears.

As he was dictating a letter in the offices of an advertising firm on after a lapse of two years. He anthe twentieth floor of a building at nounced his retirement as an actor

the Bank of Manhattan Co.
During the past Christmas holidays the engagement of young Hilton and Miss Mary Mixsell, of Bethlehem, Pa., was anounced at an elaborate social function given in

club.
Hilton's employer said he had been in poor health for several days.
Fellow workers said that although

French and Spanish Call Riff Peace Parley

Paris, April 9 (By A. P.).—Defi-nite steps to bring peace to Morocco were taken today, when French and Spanish officials decided to invite spanish officials declared to invite representatives of the Riffian tribesmen to meet with Franco-Spanish delegates April 15 at the town of Oudjda, near the Moroccan-

Algerian frontier.

It was learned officially that the first item on the agenda will be the conditions for an armistice. The Riffan tribes will have independent northeast, was discovered hanging in the kitchen of his home early The body was found by his wife when she went into the kitchen to when she went into the kitchen to prepare breakfast. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide.

Whittemore's Trial Delayed.

Houghton Back in London.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—(By A.).—The trial of Richard Reese Whittemore for the murder of two Bank of Buffalo employes in a \$93,000 robbery here, was put over until April 19 tolay. The delay London, April 9 (By A. P.).— Alanson B. Houghton, the Ameri-393,000 robbery here, was put over until April 19 today. The delay don from his brief visit to the was granted upon the application of United States. He refused to be

Children's Day

Perhaps among the young lads we will photograph today is a future Presi-

One who sighs over the present day youth should see the fine upstanding boys who come here for their pictures. Are your children coming today?

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MAN CLINGING TO LEDGE

19th Floor of Hotel to Escape Flames.

Chicago, April 9 (By A. P.). Determination to lead a parade of 20,000 children of textile strikers their lives here early today in a daring but unsuccessful attempt to rescue Leo J. Ainsworth, of Cincinnati, while he clung from a window ledge of his fire-swept hotel room 300 feet above the sidewalk. The men formed a human ladder

from a window below the hanging man, but before a rescue could be effected, Ainsworth dropped from the nineteenth floor, his burned fingers no longer able to hold his weight. He was instantly killed. Scores of pedestrians gazed in horror on the scene powerless to aid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melville, of
Chicago, and F. A. Guilleaume, of
New York, guests at the Morrison
hotel, tallest hostelry in the world, where the tragedy occurred, were the three who sought to save Ainsworth, a pioneer in radio manufacturing and broadcasting in Cincin-

Others who broke down the door to Ainsworth's room had to battle the flames and when they reached the ledge they were too late.
"Tell my wife," began Ainsworth,
just before he dropped, but the re-

them were released after a night in jail, while Louise Bochuo, aged 17, and Steve Fugel, aged 16, were kept in cells until tonight.

The youngest of the prisoners was 12-year-old John Wurst. Released with him early today were Charles Teller, 14, Catherine Klein, 16, and Joseph Windt, 15.

Sentences were imposed by Judge William B. Davidson, who said he was much more interested in bring-time to the ledge for five minutes.

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The impact of the body was so terrific that many persons who heard it thought an explosion had His widow and two children live

in Cleveland, Ohio. It was in Cin-cinnati, however, that Ainsworth be-came a leader in the radio field. With Howard Gates, he founded station WMH, sold last year. He was president of the Ainsworth Radio Co. of Cincinnati.

. C. Hilton, Dictating Letter, Pneumonia Ends Life as He Scorpion in a Gift Stings Girl Singer

Paris, April 9 (By A. P.) .-Juliana Hastrea, young Argentine GRADUATE OF WILLIAMS MANAGED MANY STARS singer, has been stung on the finger by a scorpion which was sent here inclosed in a gaudy Easter egg.

Mlle. Hastrea, whose home Buenos Aires, but who now resides in the Latin quarter, received a superb chocoalte Easter egs. In-side it was a little box, carefully wrapped.

When the box was opened, out came a dozen Asiatic cockroaches and a small scorpion. The latter promptly attacked the singer and stung her on the finger



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April 10

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April 13

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STANDARDS BUREAU VIEWED BY EDITORS **AS HOOVER'S GUESTS**

Pan-American Delegates Welcomed and Given Luncheon at Department.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, addressing the delegates to the first Pan-American Congress of Journalists yesterday at the bureau of standards, declared that there was no nationality to science and that the service being performed by the bureau is a gift to all American republics.

The visiting editors were Mr. Hoover's luncheon guests at the bureau following their morning session.

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Mr. Hoover said the day of "ge mins in the garret' was past and that future discoveries depended upon institutions where men of training could be brought together to work in laboratories toward a definite object.

"Although science is not news," Secretary Hoover continued, "nev-ertheless there is no price the world can not afford to pay some of its scientists." He cited the case of Faradax and his crude invention of electrical induction, which, the Secretary said, had added \$60,000,000,000 to the wealth of the world.

Bureau Inspected.

Preceding the luncheon the delegates inspected the bureau in company with interpreters, who explained in Spanish the different ap-

A wreath was placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Ar-lington National cemetery by the delegates on behalf of the 20 Latin American republics represented at

From there they went to Fort Myer, where cavalry troops staged an exhibition of their horsemanship in honor of the visitors.

Banquet Is Given.

of Diario de Panami, Panama City.
Mr. O'Leary in his address de-clared that the philosophy of Ameri-can business was "essential that our government should scfupulous-

can readily solve their strictly business problems without governmen interference."

Mr. Catlin declared that it was not until the European conflift "interrupted our accustomed channels of communication and trade that we came to know and appreciate our own neighbors and that the war taught us that there are many war taught us that there are many things in the Old World with which he New World has nothing in common and that, in the last analysis, the American Republics if need be can stand by themselves for the things in which they believe."

Ethics Are Discussed.

SCIENCE INTERNATIONAL,
SECRETARY TELLS THEM

Day of Genius in Garret Gone
and Trained Men Take
His Place, He Says.

"Newspaper Ethics," treated from the international standpoint, was the topic discussed at the second business session of the congress, held in the Pan-American Union building, yesterday morning. The chief speakers were Dr. Juan Jose Tablada, of El Universal, Mexico City, and John H. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester, Mass., Evening Post. Alejandro Bunge, of El Diarlo of Buenos Aires, also spoke at the open forum conducted after the formal speeches were made. "Newspaper Ethics," treated

next Tuesday.

RAIL-BILL SHELVING DISLIKED BY COOLIDGE

White House Believes Retirement Measure Should Go Over Until December.

While it is agreed that there is very little hope that any legisla-tion other than that which already has been approved by the House and Senate leaders will have the approval of the Congress prior to adjournment, it was stated at the White House yesterday that the President will feel rather disap-pointed should the railway peace bill die in committee of the Senate,

as now seems likely.

It was admitted, however, that there is practically no chance of the retirement bill passing at the present session. President Coolidge feels that it is absolutely necessary that there shall be a complete understanding regarding costs and the like

the like. Senator Stanfield, of Oregon, and Representatives Lehlbach, and other members of the House Civil Service A banquet in honor of the congress was given by the United States Chamber of Commerce in its new building on H street, last night. The council room, where the dinner was held, was decorated with the flags of the American discoverers, and speeches were made by John W. O'Leary, of Chicago, president of the national chamber, and Henry W. Catlin, of New York, vice president of the American & Foreign Power Co. Response to the addresses in behalf of the delegates, was made by Abel Villegas Arango, of Diario de Panami, Panama City. financial affairs of the government

Flier Ordered to Pay Alimony.

Lieut. Corley P. McDarment, of the army air service, who was industry and commerce or any phase business when it can successfully be undertaken and conducted by private enterprise."

The speaker said he hoped to see the day "when the business men of North and South America can become so organized that they Lleut. Corley P. McDarment, of



The Morris Plan Is Endorsed by Leading Newspapers

66SOME appreciation of the growth of this idea (The Morris Plan) may be gained when it is stated that the Morris Plan System of Industrial Banking, which started with one small institution in Norfolk, now has 100 banks in the larger cities of America."—Washington Evening Star.

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Latution which is rapidly coming to the fore, and which shortly is destined to play an important part in financial matters of this city."—Washington Times. 66THE recent annual convention of the Morris Plan Bankers'

Association serves to call attention to the splendid record which these institutions have made. Their administrative personnel always includes many of the foremost citizens of the community."—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

66 A N excellent plan."-Chicago Herald.

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66 FILLS a public necessity."-Boston Advertiser.

66 M EETS a widespread need."-N. Y. Staatzeitung. 66 S based upon good business principles."-St. Louis Times.

66 F sound, lasting and expanding beneficence."—N. Y. Times.

66 A STRICTLY legitimate proposition of incalculable benefit A to wage-earners, a veritable Godsend."-Proceedings 4th Annual Convention, Southern Labor Congress.

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GREEN BAG COFFEE Lb.,

Jockey Club Peas can	22½c
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Blue Ridge Peascan	15c
High Life Peascan	25c
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A-1 Peas can	30c

Golden Bantam Corn..can 20c Paris Sugar Corn....can 17½c Peter Pan Corn, 3 cans for 50c Shoe Peg Corn.....can 17½c Blue Ridge Corn, 2 cans for 23c

Keystone Yellow Cling Peaches - can, 25c Keystone Bartlett Pears - - - can, 37c Keystone Royal Anne Cherries - can, 35c Honey Dew Ripe Pineapple, No. 21/2 can, 25c Honey Dew Ripe Pineapple, No. 11/4 can, 15c Libby's Asparagus Tips 35c Carquinez Asparagus Tips Del Monte Asparagus Tips, round - 20c Del Monte Asparagus Tips, square - 35c

Deliciously fresh from the ovens, distributed for this week's

At this price you get the crisp good cakes filled with peanuts, the kind of cakes that all can enjoy.

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The new toilet soap which has been so extensively advertised by the manufacturers in this news-

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Old Potatoes 10 Lbs. 69c

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Van Camp's Pork and Beans . 3 for 22c Ritter's Pork and Beans 3 for 25c Campbell's Pork and Beans . . 3 for 25c

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Another opportunity to buy at a very low price Large bottle MILANI French Style Salad Dressing

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Heinz will please the men and the children. Once tried you'll find you can serve them often. There is a deliciousness about Heinz Beans that appeals to the hungry man or child.

Try a can soon, and learn how good they are.

Pork and Beans 2 Cans 25c

A large line of Heinz delicacies Spaghetti, 16-oz. can15c Kidney Beans, 18-oz. can...15c **Cream of Tomato Soup** Ketchup, large bottle.....25c

Ketchup, small bottle 15c Chile Sauce, bottle......27c Vinegar, Cider or White, pint 17c Mustard, Ideal, jar..........13c India Relish, jar.....27c Apple Butter, medium jar...25c Pickles, small or mixed, bot. 20c Peanut Butter, jar27c Bulk Sweet Small Pickles, pt. 30c Bulk Sweet Mixed Pickles, pt.30c Dill Pickles, medium . . . 3 for 10c

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No better way than to have a dozen each of Clicquot Pale Dry and Clicquot

Packed now for your convenience in cartons of one dozen each.

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A varied line of Candy and Chewing Gum to choose from.

Assort it any way you wish in purchasing. All recognized five-cent values at this price. Tell the children that a dime does the

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Post's Bran Flakes 12c Kellogg's Bran.....20c Kellogg's New Oata...12½c Kellogg's Corn Flakes. . 10c Post Toasties10c Shredded Wheat12c Cream of Wheat 24c

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The finest quality sardines packed by the largest packers of sardines in

DONOVAN RECOMMENDS AGAINST PERJURY ACTION

Assistant Attorney General Tells Senator Walsh Wheeler Witness Is Corroborated.

STATEMENTS OF 2 FILED

(By the Associated Press.) A recommendation against bringing perjury charges against George B. Hayes, of New York, the government's "surprise" witness at the Montana trial of Senator Burton K.

Wheeler has been made by Attorney

General Sargent by his assistant, Col. William J. Donovan. This was disclosed yesterday by Col. Donovan before a Senate judiciary subcommittee, which began hearings on a resolution inquiring as to whether the Department of Justice intends to institute perjury charges against Hayes as the result

charges against Hayes as the result of his testimony in Montana that Senator Wheeler had talked to him in New York in March, 1923, concerning the Gordon Campbell oil permits. Wheeler denied meeting Hayes at all, and Mrs. Wheeler made an affidavit to the same effect. "Will you tell us why you made that recommendation?" asked Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, who defended Wheeler and who is who defended Wheeler and who is the author of the perjury resolu-

Enforcement Begins At Home, Says Ferris

The basis of law enforcement is home instruction in obedience, Senator Ferris, of Michigan, told the Loyal Knights of the Round Table at their luncheon meeting yesterday in the University club.

Senator Ferris deplored the lack

of a strong home influence, asserting that most crimes were directly traceable to a lack of family unity or bad environment in the home. The eighteenth amendment has been successful in combating crime, he added.

State Senator Seized On Florida Rum Ship

Tampa, Fla., April 9 (By A. P.). State Senator W. R. McDaniel of Gulf county, was arrested with six other men when a schooner carrying 1,200 cases of imported whisky was seized near Port St. Joe last Tuesday, it was announced today by Philip F. Hambach, Federal prohibition administrator for Florida.

Mr. Hambach stated that information concerning the arrests was contained in a telegram received at his office from dry agents operating at Port St. Joe.

LABOR MEN WANT LIGHT BEER,

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
his ticket in the last election after doing away with State enforcement last election after last elec legislation, if the people of his State tion.

did not approve of his action. Letters Are Presented.

Mr. Roberts submitted to the committee a letter from President Green of the federation to President Coolidge urging 2.75 beer and letters from the late Samuel Gompers to Woodrow Wilson opposing the eighteenth amendment and urging Mr. Wilson to veto the Volstead act. Woodrow Wilson vetoed the act, but it was passed over his veto.

veto.

Senator Walsh wanted to know how many State federations had signified indorsement of the action of the American Federation and Mr. Roberts said that many indorse-ments had come and that there had been no single protest against the

action.
"In your opinion, would the consumption of hard liquors and home stills be minimized by legalizing light wines and beer?" asked Senter Red

ator Reed.
"I haven't the least doubt of it," replied Mr. Roberts.
Senator Harreld wanted to know if the protest of the American Federation of Labor was limited to the

"Yes," replied Mr. Roberts.
"We're against a law that can't be

sary for him to add anything to that score. But certain aspects of the situation were nevertheless im-portant from the workingman's point of view, he stated.

In the first place, he said, the wage earners generally resented the it is to be bought in the vicinity. fact that the wealthy persons who were able to hoard liquor supplies could continue to drink intoxicat-ing liquors with impunity whereas

HOUSE. Met at noon April 9 and ad-

DAY IN CONGRESS

of Senator Brookhart. Senator Bingham (Republican),

Senator Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut, withdrew his motion to send the Steck-Brookhart case back to committee.

Ratified treaty with Cuba for the day at 12 o'clock.

and his staff in investigating Philippines as personal representative of the President.

Passed resolution granting the widow of George A. Sanderson, late secretary of Senate, an amount equal to one year's salary.

Senator Fess introduced resolution providing for printing Madison's debates and relevant documents in commemoration of 150th anniversary of Declaration of Independence.

If ornia.

Irrigation committee began executive consideration of the \$125,000,000 Boulder canyon dam project on Colorado river, by ordering new bill drafted in line with plan of Secretary Mellon.

The \$36,000,000 Fivers and harbors omnibus bill, embracing 32 projects and 109 engineering surveys, was reported to House.

Foreign affairs committee reported resolution requesting the

pendence.
Senator Cameron, of Arizona, made a speech in favor of an increase in the duty on copper.
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Representatives of organized labor testified before the committee investigating prohibition conditions.

Six bids for the lease of Muscle Shoals have been received by the joint committee.

Dissolution of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which he termed a "music monopoly," or its strict regulation by the government, was demanded before the joint committee by Edwin P. McKnight, of Rochester, N. Y., author of the plan.

Foreign affairs committee favorably reported resolution to authorize three national guard organizations to visit France, England and Belgium next month.

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ABOR MEN WANT LIGHT BEER,
LEADERS TESTIFY AT HEARING they are not now called saloons," Mr. O'Connell said, adding
that recently he had visited a club
where every kind of drink could be
had and where even the old-fashloned barroom rail was not lacking.

Made Whisky Drinkers.

"I know of numerous instances

witness.

"I know everything about you excepting how to spell your name," said Senator Reed. Mr. Furuseth is a familiar figure before seth is a familiar figure before committees of Congress as he has for years been instrumental in bettering conditions of American seamen and had much to do with the passage of the La Follette seaman's act.

than you could fly," said Mr. O'Conman's act.

"Mr. Furuseth, who is 70 years of
age but has all the vigor of his
younger days, recalled when the
first prohibition reform, as he exiplained it, was tried out on the
American seamen. They used to
get grog served aboard ship with
their meals. Then reformers figured that if seamen did not get grog
they would not drink when they
came ashore, so the experiment of
doing away with grog was tried out.

The control of this
was possible to put this piece of
legislation over on the people. The
thing is how we're going to get rid
of something that we're opposed to.

Thirty-nine policemen
were sent up, he added.

Reform Did Not Work.

"But it didn't work," said Mr. "But it didn't work," said Mr.
Furuseth. "Seamen began getting
drunk when they came ashore.
When they got ashore they nearly
always wanted two or three drinks."
Bécause of his interest in the welthe author of the perjury resolution.

"Because there is on file in the Department of Justice data of two witnesses which substantiates the statement of Hayes that he met Senator Wheeler at the Waldorf hotel in New York on March 16, and that he talked with Senator Wheeler," Donovan replied. "These two witnesses were on their way to the trial in Montana when they were stopped in Chicago because the trial was over."

Represents 1,000,000.

William J. McSorley, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Lafare of the seamen, Mr. Furuseth oxylained that he became virtually converted to prohibition when he saw the beneficial effects in the Portland, Oreg., district shortly after the Volstead act went into effect. Conditions in that district had some place and the same place

"I went to the same place and the condition was worse than it was before the prohibition act was passed."

Seamen, he said, find it whenever

More Seamen Drink.

"Drinking among seamen," Mr. Furuseth continued, "is now great-

could continue to drink intoxicating liquors with impunity whereas the poor man, who had no capital to lay in supplies before the Volstead act, is denied his glass of beer.

Light beer of the 2.75 variety would not hurt anybody, Mr. McSorley said.

Corruption Held Promoted.

His observations in traveling over the country, he added, showed him that attempted enforcement was promoting corruption with justices of the peace and agents conspiring with bootleggers and "shaking people down."

"Everywhere we hear 'Give us our beer, and we'll be satisfied," he said.

"The workingman has now to go "Does it cost you five a pint?" inquired Senetor Read. "Does it cost you five a pint?" inquired Senator Reed.
"The doctor did not charge me for the prescription," was the reply; "I got it for \$2.75."

Always Easily Got.

"Did you ever find any difficulty

"Did you ever find any difficulty in getting in contact with men to supply you with the stuff?" asked Senator Reed.
"Never the slightest difficulty." Declaring that he had for years been interested in the study of history, Mr. Furuseth said he had never found an instance in history where reformers succeeded in correcting manners, personal habits and mental attitudes through law. It always has to be done by example, he said.

SENATE.

Met at noon April 9 and recessed at 4:25 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Reached unanimous consent agreement to limit debate on Steck-Brookhart Iowa contest to 15 minutes beginning at 3 o'clock Monday and begin voting on resolution reported by elections committee and all substitutes at 5 o'clock en the same day.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Montana, occupied the afternoon with a speech favoring the seating of Senator Brookhart.

James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department, a divi-sion of the American Federation of Labor, representing about 500,journed at 5:40 p. m. until Monof Labor, representing about 500,one wage earners, was the next witness.

He started by declaring with em-

Ratified treaty with Cuba for the prevention of rum smuggling.

President Coolidge transmitted report of the alien property custodian.

Passed bill for removal from Botanic garden of the Bartholdi fountain to a site to be approved by fine arts commission and joint committee on library.

Senator King, of Utah, introduced a solution declaring it to be the exclusive function of Congress to determine policy with respect to Phillippines, and calling upon Secretary of Treasury for information as to what funds are to be used in paying expenses of Carmi Thompson and his staff in investigating Philippines as personal representative of the President.

Passed resolution granting the widow of George A. Sanderson, late secretary of Senate, an amount equal to one year's salary.

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Any Kind of Drink Obtainable.

"The prohibition law is not in effect, because you can procure most anything you want to drink if you have the price. You can procure i in hotels, in clubs and in saloon



THE WILLARD HOTEL LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

ioned barroom rail was not lacking.
And in another poorer place nearby
conditions.

"And it struck me that it's a
farce," said Mr. O'Connell. "Prohibition is not in force. It is creating
a morale in our citizenship that is
not to the best interests of the
country.

"I know of numerous instances where men who never drank whisky before prohibition are drinking it now. And they get a quart and stay with it in a room until it's finished."

Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seaman's union was the next witness.

"In de best interests of the country.

"The question is: 'Is the law bemore and it is an observation is that it can not be enforced under the present regulations. The present state of affairs must be improved upon or there will be chaos."

Opposed to Dictated Reforms.

Labor, Mr. O'Connell said, i gainst reforms which attempt to

and can't be enforced. I don't care how much money you spend, what additional legislation you enact. You can't enforce it. We're against the corner saloon, soul and body. So there is no occasion for an antisaloon outfit."

a salutory effect," said Senator Walsh.

"No, just the opposite." Money is paid, Mr. Frey continued, from the top to the bottom of the prohibition organization, even downsto the constables "who plant the evidence."

ers, he said. He has been executive officer for 27 years.
"In Ohio, growing disrespect for authority and the law is due to the Volstead act and the way it is enforced," Mr. Frey said. He cited examples to illustrate his contention.

"We had a Federal agent named "We had a Federal agent named "We had a Federal agent named Joshua Edward Russell, in Olfio," he said. He voted dry as senator and voted dry as congressman. He was appointed and after his appointment it was found that liquor could be had more easily. Later he was convicted of conspiracy to violate the dry law."

Dry agents worked with him, Mr. Frey said, adding that in Cincinnati 21 were found guilty of assisting the bootleggers in carrying out their business.

"Did not this have the effect of deterring violations?" asked Senator Walsh.

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of something that we're opposed to. were sent up, he added.
"I say that this act is a failure "I should think that would have

Labor Witness from Ohio.

John T. Frey, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor. was next on the stand. This organization represents 215,000 wage earn-

Women Used as Lures

"One of these women, a rather good-looking young woman, went to a hotel and made an appointment with the marshal," said Mr. Frey. "Prohibition agents fol-Frey. "Prohibition agents fol-lowed behind in an automobile. They broke into the hotel reand found the woman, but liquor.

"Women are used as lures, leadwomen are used as lures, leading men to their destruction, in order to make liquor cases."
"Were these women of good moral character"? asked Senator

Reed.
"I'm not acquainted with them,"
said Mr. Frey.
"Well, anyway, they would have
been sanctified by contact with the
prohibition officers," said Senator
Reed.
Mr. Frey then explained that one
women was the wife of a bootlegger

woman was the wife of a bootlegger woman was the white of a bootlegger who was arrested. The prohibition officer told her, Mr. Frey said, that if she would serve his purpose her husband would not be prosecuted. "The campaign in Ohlo," Mr.

Frey said, "is to urge men to break (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 1.)



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A REAPPORTIONMENT PROBLEM.

In these days when it is the fashion to hold the prohibition law responsible for whatever may be thought to be amiss, it is not strange that intimations have come from the wet forces to the effect that the reapportionment of Congress, supposed to be made after every decennial census enumeration, has been purposely delayed because a reapportionment Junder the present census would increase the wet vote in Congress.

Whether this result would follow a new apportionment can only be conjectured. But some instances have been pointed out in support of such a statement. Two things seem to be apparent: First, that population has increased more rapidly in the larger cities than in the country districts; and second, that antiprohibition sentiment is stronger in the larger cities than in the less densely populated sec

There are many instances of unequal representation, and in some of them, at least, the wets are the losers. New Jersey, for example, with an officially estimated population in 1925 of approximately 3,500,000, has twelve representatives in Congress, while Indiana, with only a few more than 3,000,000 popula tion, has thirteen representatives, and Georgia, with about the same population as Indiana, has twelve. New Jersey is wet and both Georgia and Indiana are dry States.

The number of representatives from Kentucky and Wisconsin is the same, each State having eleven. Dry Kentucky has around 2,500,000 population, and wet Wisconsin 2.800.000.

Maryland, one of the States which has no enforcement code for Federal prohibition, has roughly 1,500,000 population and six representatives, while dry Nebraska, with about 1,300, 000 population, has the same number of rep resentatives.

If you don't feel self-conscious in a new suit, you're in a city of the first or second class.

THE TREASURY'S INCOME.

Official figures disclose the fact that the Treasury's ordinary income from July 1, 1925, to April 1, 1926, was about \$2,939,000,000, or about \$110,000,000 in excess of the income for the same period for the fiscal year ended 1926, customs receipts were about \$444.118. 000, or about \$27,000,000 more than in the ten months of the previous year; while interhal revenue receipts for the same period were about \$1,427,000,000, or approximately \$141,-000,000 more than the same months of the

Total ordinary expenses for the ten months of this year were about \$2,237,000,000, or about \$11,000,000 less than the same period last year. If Treasury receipts keep up with the record of the first ten months of this fiscal year it is likely that the surplus June 30 next will amount to at least \$300,000,000.

Under these conditions, a deficit is now un likely at the end of the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1927. This is a gratifying commentary on the administration of the fiscal affairs of the government.

Now let's hurry and get all unpleasant things out of the way so we can concentrate on the umpire.

SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK

The campaign to raise Washington's contribution to the fund which will assure the cre ation of the Shenandoah national park has been inaugurated by the chairman of the executive committee, Col. Robert N. Harper. He has divided the city into 90 groups and has brought together the chairmen of these groups to discuss the ways and means of carrying on the campaign for funds. April 20 is the "zero hour" for reaching the objective of \$150,000, and the pledges of the group chairmen indicate that within the next week the entire amount will have been deposited to the credit of the

executive committee. The creation of the Shenandoah nationa park is the outcome of the investigation made a committee appointed by Secretary Work of the Interior Department in 1924. The comnittee was directed to recommend a location or a national park in the southern Appalachians. In its report to the Secretary this committee said: "The Blue Ridge of Virginia · constitute, in our judgment, the outstanding and logical place for the creation of the first national park in the southern Ap lachians * * * It will surprise the Ameran people to learn that a national park site, with fine scenic and recreational qualities, can o found within a three-hour ride of our Nanal Capital and within a day's ride of 40 million inhabitants."

There are within the selected boundaries about | the railroads against their present methods of 650 square miles, which will cost \$2,500,000. of which the State of Virginia has pledged 50 per cent. While the Old Dominion will benefit materially through the travel which will be attracted, Washington will be a greater beneficiary, for the National Capital is the gateway through which the great body of tourists from the North and East must pass to reach the great playground. Congress is disposed to provide for the equipment and perpetual maintenance of the park when it shall have been purchased and dedicated.

The business interests of Washington, which will profit greatly by the establishment of this park, should quickly subscribe the modest share which the District of Columbia is asked to contribute.

Nothing in a transient world is quite as important as the first dent in the fender seems.

WHEN FARMERS DISAGREE.

The agricultural organizations and their spokesmen and supporters in committee and Congress must settle upon some plan of farm relief soon or it will be too late for any measure to get through this Congress. The men who have the credit of controlling the activity and direction of this Congress are ready and willing to be shown some practical measure in narmony with sound economic principles. Po litically the same men appear to be still more anxious to pass some law to quiet all fear that the farmers of the corn belt and the West in general will rise up and condemn the present Congress.

It is unfair to blame Congress if the agriculural organizations can not agree. Certainly the country will not lay the blame on Con gress if no farm relief measure can be brought to Congress with the unanimous indorsement of the individuals most interested.

Despite the warning of the Department of Agriculture that growers should reduce their corn acreage, the growers are in the way of producing just as much corn this year as last The crop and market review for March, 1926. published by the Department of Agriculture, has this to say:

Farmers are apparently expecting to plant about as much corn as last year. I farmers carry out their reported inten-tions, the corn acreage of the country will tions, the corn acreage of the country will be decreased only one-tenth of 1 per cent, or about 100,000 acres. If the ten-year average yield of corn is obtained, about 2,782,000,000 bushels of corn would be produced, as compared with 2,901,000,000 bushels in 1925, 2,313,000,000 in 1924 and a ten-year average production of 2,840,000,000 bushels.

It would appear that these figures are ample explanation of the low price of corn for two rears. It is the old law of supply and demand No act of Congress can repeal that law.

Approximately 37,000,000 of America's population are foreign-born. Between 1908 and 1924 more than 13,000,000 aliens were admitted into the United States, about one-half going back, leaving a net alien gain of about 6.500.000.

One reason why the cheerful giver is cheerful is because he knows the publicity is worth the money.

BUREAUCRACY.

When the "independent offices" appropriation bill is finally agreed to, it will carry a total of about \$510,000,000 for the next fiscal year, which is about \$50,000,000 more than the sum appropriated for the present fiscal year. It includes an item of \$10,000,000 for the Shipping Board to use, if necessary, to keep American vessels in operation when private operators are beaten by unfair foreign competition.

This important bill carries appropriations for the alien property custodian, the American battle monuments commission, the bureau of efficiency, the civil service commission, the employes' compensation commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the office of public buildings and public parks of the Na-June 30, 1925. From July 1, 1925, to April 1. tional Capital, the Smithsonian institution, the veterans' bureau, the Federal power commission, the Federal board or vocational education, the Federal Trade Commission, the general accounting office, the housing corporation, the railroad labor board, the geographic board and the tariff commission commissions and hoards entirely disconnected with the executive departments.

This one bill illustrates how far the gov ernment has drifted toward a form of bureaucracy-a government by bureaus and commis-

Goodness isn't always admirable. Some men are good for the same reason that a snail never runs amuck.

LOANS TO GERMANY.

American banking and commercial circles are becoming uneasy as to Germany's financial relations with the United States and its citizens who have loaned German governmental and industrial establishments large sums of money, estimated last year alone to be \$230,-000,000 or more.

Germany, it is claimed by the American section of the international chamber of commerce will be unable to pay all of its debts, including reparations, interest on old debt, adverse trade balances, foreign war claims, including American private claims, and interest and principal on recent private loans.

When the statement was made recently that perhaps German borrowings from American citizens during the last two years might never be repaid, it was looked upon as a mere scare. Now business organizations are calling attention to the stern fact that all of these private loans to Germans are essentially a third or fourth mortgage on German property and busi-

Great inducements in the way of high inter est rates and short-time loans have been offered to American investors, not only in Germany, but in other foreign countries. The time has arrived when serious-minded business organizations are awakening to the real situation. American money is better invested in American enterprises. This is the opinion of wise investors.

She is old enough to be called "Miss" if she will plant the vines to hide the porch swing.

The area selected is in the most beautiful Interstate Commerce Commissioner Wood-ection of Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains. lock celebrated his confirmation by warning

financing. This looks as if the new commis sioner had a mind of his own

When the wife hangs out a rug, some hus hands beat it with a beater and some beat it with fishing tackle or golf clubs.

THE OREGON TRAIL.

The House has passed the bill authorizing the coinage of 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the heroism of the fathers and mothers who traversed the Oregon trail to the far West, a hegira which resulted in adding new States to the Union and conferred imperish able fame upon the pioneers.

Further, the purpose of the bill is to honor the 20,000 dead that lie buried in unknown graves along 2,000 miles of the great highway leading westward; to rescue the various points along the old trail from oblivion, and to commemorate by suitable monuments, me morial and otherwise, the tragic events asso clated with that migration-erecting them either along the trail itself or elsewhere, in localities appropriate for the purpose, including the city of Washington.

It is proposed to have not more than 6,000, 000 silver 50-cent pieces coined, which shall be a legal tender to the amount of their face value. These coins are to be issued only upon the request of the executive committee of the Oregon Trail Memorial association, and will be made under the regular laws governing the coinage of all 50-cent silver pieces.

This is a worthy and patriotic cause. It is most fitting for Congress and the American people to commemorate the achievements of the pioneers who, with infinite hardship, created a new empire beyond the Rockies.

Postal receipts for March this year in 50 industrial cities increased 16.14 per cent over last year. Business is good everywhere except in Wall street.

A husband who wants to "get away from it all" usually takes most of the trouble with him when he goes away.

STUDYING THE CRIME PROBLEM.

Perhaps some persons are disappointed by the announcement of the newly created na-tional crime commission—of which F. Trubes Davison, a New York lawyer and member of the general assembly of that State, is chair--that it will make no recommendations to legislatures, to Congress or to the citizens until after a nationwide investigation has been made of all facts bearing upon the crime problem, says the Chicago Daily News.

From the practical point of view, sufficient or more than sufficient knowledge of crime is now available to warrant the taking of immediate steps of various sorts in efforts to combat it. It is not necessary for grand juries, judges, prosecutors and police authorities to wait for more facts. Even certain changes in the criminal code are well known to be essential in order that crime may be dealt with effectively.

Still the kind of investigation planned by the national commission should serve useful, permanent purposes. That body desires to know not merely how many murders, burgaries, holdups and other crimes of violence are committed in America, and how many of such crimes are fitly punished, but also what persons commit these crimes, and what mo-tives prompt them. Questions of early in-struction, home life, social environment, em-ployment and the like are to be studied in connection with the steady growth of crime in prosperous America. Light is to be sought on perplexing aspects of the problem, to the end that the final report and the suggestions of the commission may possess true scientific value and may serve accurately to guide value and may serve accurately to guide toward wise revision of the laws and effective procedure covering crime.

The crime problem is at once national and

local. A model criminal code is contemplated by some experienced judges and lawyers, and, while sectional and territorial factors can not be neglected in coping with lawlessness, most of the aspects of the crime problem are gen eral in their nature. One writer calls the failure to punish crime an "American scandal," and not without reason. No American community can afford to withhold intelligent cooperation from the national crime commis

NOTHING NEW IN MUSIC.

There is a legend based either on fact or on which says that in Germany years ago a group of monks offered a substantial sum to any one who could produce five bars of original music. The rest of the legend is that no one yet has seen fit to claim the money, says the Detroit

The tale is recalled by the current re searches of various students into the origin of jazz music, an activity stimulated possibly by Thomas A. Edison's threat to hire arrangers to syncopate the classics, thus avoiding roy alty payments on new dance tunes. While the Edison project shocked some commentators, others took it philosophically, observing that since many a modern dance theme is parallel n the classics anyway. Edison might as well do his borrowing directly.

Sigmund Spaeth touched the subject in one

of his works, pointing out that "I Am Always Chasing Rainbows" was derived from the theme melody of Chopin's Fantasia Impromp-tu, that the popular "Castle of Dreams" was in-spired by the "Minute Waltz" of the same immortal, and that the Beethoven "Minuet" was the source of two latter-day tunes. "Rose of No Man's Land" and "Apple Blossom Time in



The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by F. A. Wadleigh, of Denver. He is Pas-senger Traffic Manager of the Denver and Rio senger Traffic Manager of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. I just made a trip over his line from Salt Lake to Colorado Springs and it was a pleasure to ride on that road and to receive such courteous service. Why all of us on the train thought we amounted to something, the way they looked after us. We stopped at one place and they let us all go up ahead of the Engine and see the narrowest part of the Gorge. Talk about an engineering feat! That wasn't a feat, it was a Miracle. Railroads are all getting so now they are paying a litle more attention to their travelers. I don't know whether it is better breeding on the part of the Employes or whether it's the Buses, but they all are up and on their toes. I have only got one complaint against the Rail-

Buses, but they all are up and on their toes. I have only got one complaint against the Railroads and if they rectify that I will be their friend for life, that is to cut down the running time to California.

He told me a Kid Story. A Lady who had just received an interesting bit of news said to her little Daughter, "Marjorie dear, Auntie has a new Baby. Now Mama is the Baby's aunt, Papa is the baby's Uncle, and you are the Baby's little Cousin."

"Well," said Marjorie wonderingly, "wasn't that arranged quickly."



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PRESS COMMENT.

Detroit Free Press; "Br Daughter Will Run for Office." in the blood. "Bryan's

Moral Support.

Toledo Blade: Only a few have the courage to search for the north The rest of us cheer when

The Real Issue.

Transcript: Clem Shaves says all the Democratic party has to do in 1926 is to defeat the Republican party. Yes, that's all.

Strong Teeth. Des Moines Register: Premier

Briand manages to escape "by the skin of his teeth" so often that his teeth are liable to wear out pretty Who's He?

Pittsburgh Gazette - Times: Not being Vice President, "Brother Charlie" Bryan thinks another term as governor of Nebraska would salve the hurt.

No Kick Coming.

Detroit News: The grand jury thinks it was champagne Mr. Car-roll put into the bathtub, not ginger ale; so if Mr. Carroll paid for ginger ale he got a bargain.

He's a Joke, Himself.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: Count Salm is telling the Riviera "amusing stories about American life." Well, all he would know out American life would be amus-

The Wisconsin Idea.

Indianapolis News: A Wisconsin is to be investigated because she hears strange tappings on the wall, but maybe it's only another member of the La Foliette family sounding out Wisconsin opinion.

Swivel Chair Thrift. Detroit News: It is said now the smock fad, which is raging in busi-ness offices throughout the country, was started by an indoor army ofin Washington, probably

keep the medals from tarnishing. Value of Ford Plant.

New York Herald Tribune: Figpany as representing a return of 8 per cent on its real value, it would have a market price of about \$1, 200,000,000. There is little reason o doubt that Wall street would bid close to that figure if Mr. Ford should decide to sell his property

Philadelphia Inquirer: A Washington reporter discovered Representative Lankford of Georgia, author of the drastic blue law for the District of Columbia, working in his office on Sunday, and the legislator omce on Sunday, and the legislator enlisted several pages of the Con-gressional Record to explain how it happened. Quite likely other inter-ests could put up just as good an argument for Sunday activities.

The Safety Valve of Europe.

New York Evening World: Monte Carlo has long been looked upon as kind of immoral safety valve for urope. It is doubtful whether a Europe. It is doubtful whether a serious movement to clean up the notorious little principality of Monaco could start anywhere but within—or whether the inside movement now reported is really serious. Monaco is always superprosperous, and even superprosperous

The Mania for Bigness By GLENN FRANK-

THE American is smitten with dropsy. We find it difficult to think of goodness of quality apart from greatness of quantity.

Our two major national sports are weighing and counting. We judge the wisdom of a policy by the number of people who voted on it and estimate the results of a policy by the amount of lands or

buildings or funds or memberships it produces. Our mania for bigness led the luminous minded William James, who in many ways seems to me to have been the greatest American we have

produced, to this outburst which I have just come upon in those radiant volumes, "The Letters of William James": "As for me my bed is made: I am against bigness and greatness in all their forms, and with the invisible molecular moral forces that work from individual to individual, stealing in through the crannies of the world like so many soft rootlets, or like the capillary oozing of water, and yet rending the hardest monuments of man's pride, if you give

them time "The bigger the unit you deal with, the hollower, the more brutal, the more mendacious is the life displayed.

"So I am against all big organizations as such, national ones firs and foremost; against all big successes and big results; and in favor of the eternal forces of truth which always work in the individual and immediately unsuccessful way, under-dogs always, till history comes, after they are long dead, and puts them on the top."

One of the most deadly aspects of our American mania for things in the mass is the practice to which I have already referred of thinking that wise policies will be assured if we can only get enough people to

This betrays either a determination or an inability to appreciate the quality-value of the single superior leader or to listen to the still small voice of the real expert with a superior capacity for seeing and knowing.

H. G. Wells, in his First and Last Things, "the swaggering, aggressive I feel sure that "Radio" once saildisposition of the vulgar soul that admits neither of superiors nor

"Its true name is insubordination." "It resents rules and refinements, delicacies, differences and organ-

"It dreams that its leaders are its delegates.

"It takes refuge from all superiority, all special knowledge, in a phantom ideal, the People, the sublime and wonderful People. In politics the crude democratic faith (in the People as a voting mass) leads directly to the submission of every question, however special and subtle its issues may be, to a popular vote. The community is regarded as a onsultative committee of profoundly wise, alert and well-informed Common Men."

I do not suggest a revolt against democracy. I suggest only that lemocracy must cease its worship of numbers and develop a sensitiveness to the subtle qualities of superiority of mind and insight in its leadership-when it is lucky enough to find such leadership.

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tion to conduct themselves within mine have." A dolorous tale was the enlarged limits of legality. related recently by a middle-aged People must be whipped into obedience to a law or the law must be and family to Venice. The trip, he such that people will be quite will-ing to respect and obey it. said, as he was preparing to return home, had been a complete failure,

President's contention that the league has nothing whatever to do with the court protocol. But the league appears to think differently. league appears to think differently. The league does not like the American reservations. It assumes astonishment because of the President's refusal to the invitation to send representatives to discuss the reservations in conference, under league auspices. League intrigue is persistent to get this government into the world organization, and such intrigue powerfully is aided and abetted by numerous interests in this trigue powerfully is aided and abetted by numerous interests in this country, but the good sense of the American people is alert to prevent any such consummation. The President is close to the people.

Modern Venice.

movement now reported is really serious. Monaco is always superprosperous, and even superprosperity has its politics.

Restore the Whipping Post.

Springfield Union: The only way to seek to compel people to obey against their inclination is to suspect them, search iffem, seize them and their property, fine them and cannot be an allowed demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The told the senate that no such structorial ended the senate that no such structorial enough demand of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The coltra end of the end of the end of those seeking to enforce a sumptuary law. The coltra end of the end of

League Intrigue.

Cincinnati Enquirer: It is the boats and American tourists.

APRIL. SONIA BUTHELE NOVAK in New York

April is a silver bell
Hanging in a tower,
Thin as gossamer and bright,
Frail as any flower!

When the North Wind touches it, Notes like crystal drops Tinkle down in showers of sound "Til the swinging stops.

When the West Wind touches it, Notes of bursting buds
Drown the trees with frothing Tumbling there in floods.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

No 1/2 of 1% Pensions To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The bill before Congress favoring Spanish war veterans deserves to go right through as it is. Is it economy to cut it in any way? These omy to cut it in any way?

men were in the game when patriot-ism and beer were not computed on a percentage basis. They are and have proved themselves at all times back of anything that was for the interest of true Americanism. I believe sincerely that America does not want the boys of 1898 put on any one-half of 1 per cent pen-sion basis. A mistake will not be made in granting the boys the full benefit of the bill.

ARTHUR BLENNERHASSETT

New York, April 7. Some Fun Left in the World. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I recently stated to the editor of my home paper that, among the other ovils attributable to this prohibition thing, was the fact that it had caused lots of Americans to lose all entirely wrong, for the letters of "Radio" and "New Observer," in your issue of April 5, replying to "Old Observer." are really the funniest things that ever appeared in print. You should send all three of the letters in question to Capts. George Fried and Arthur Rostron. Those fellows have a hard life, and need some amusement. Also tell need some amusement. Also tell "Old Observer" to label his stuff, so he won't have to use a crow-bar to ry, off the brain caps of his critica

ed a ketch on Lake Winnebago! FRANCK TAYLOR. Bristol, Va., April 6.

The Government Saves Money. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the civil service rethrement bill is a strictly money-saving proposition for the govern-ment and not an act of charity to

employes. The annual report of the commissioner of pensions for June 30, 1925, exhibit E, page 28, shows that the number of retired employes amounted to 11,689. Exhibit G, page 30, shows that the sum paid to these shows that the sum part 11,689 retired employes amounted to \$6,366,296.96. Exhibit H, page retired employes averaged \$1,-307.55, or a total for the year amounting to \$15,283,951.95 which as a net saving to the government, as the annuities were from a fund contributed by the employes and not by the government, which fund had by the government, which rund had a surplus of \$44,665,778.56, not counting the deductions for 1924-1925, which will add not less than \$18,000,000 more. All the clerks ask is that those retired employes receive increased annuities from their own fund of about 50 per cent or to increase the average of \$554.64 to an average of about \$878 for which they will pay by increasing the 2½ per cent to 4 per cent deduction

increasing the 2 ½ per cent to 4 per cent deduction.

The actuaries seem to have made an estimated guess that the new law will cost the government about \$620,000,000 in about 40 years, but, granting this guess to be right, it will be found that the government is now saving about \$15,000,000 a year. In 40 years it would save \$600,000,000, which would offset this estimated guess loss.

Let it be remembered that before the present retirement bill was an-acted, the government was paying these millions of dollars annually these millions of dollars annually to these superannuated, inefficient and disabled employes and that, exing to the high age limit and the low annuities paid under the present law, thousands of practically disabled and inefficient employes are kept on the rolls or are having their time extended from two to four years, all of which is a dead loss to the government.

CHARLES SCHENKER.

Washington, April &



Georgia Plantation and Pecan Grove

A Southern ranch comprising four thousand one hundred and twenty-five (4,125) acres of fertile land, nearly level, with approximately three thousand (3.000) acres cleared, the majority of which is a chocolate loam, underlaid with a rich red clay subsoil, splendidly adapted for the growing of all crops raised in the South, such as alfalfa, corn, oats, rye, wheat, sweet and Irish potatoes; tobacco, watermelons, cantaloupes, and all other truck and general crops: also peaches, figs, grapes, etc., as well as cattle, hogs, sheep, etc. It is right in the FAMOUS EL-BERTA PEACH BELT, the greatest peach section of the world-Proven water. The improvements consist of an old Colonial dwelling, and many outbuildings.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Kellogg were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard. The other guests in-cluded the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy, the Min-ister of Greece and Mme. Simo-poulos, the Minister of the Nether-lands and Mme. de Graeff, the Di-rector of the Budget and Mrs. Lord, rector of the Budget and Mrs. Lord, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator Frederick Hale, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Representative and Mrs. Ogden H. Mills, Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus, Mr. Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Miss Mabel ardman and Mrs. Henry Getty

Lady Isabella Howard has issued cards for an at home Monday after-noon at the embassy from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Seya will depart tomorrow for Princeton, N. J., where the Minister will address the political Minister will address the pointent class of Princeton university. They will be guests of Prot. and Mrs. Harold H. Bender. From there they will go to New York and Long Island, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mayer.

The Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Sanchez Latour will enter-tain at dinner this evening in honor of the delegates of Guate-mala to the Pan American Con-gress of journalists. There will be 22 guests.

Entertain at Dinner.

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The Minister of Bolivia and Senora Freyre will entertain at dinner this evening at the Wardsman Park hotel for the Bolivian delegates to the Pan American Congress of Journalists. The guests will be the members of the delegation, the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Mme. Urriolagoitia, Miss Yolanda Freyre and Mr. Victor Freyre, second secretary of the legation. After dinner they will attend the Southern society ball at the Mayflower.

Mme. Carl von Lewinski, wife of the German consul general in New York, entertained a party of 20 guests at dinner at her home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye will sail May 6 by way of the Pana-ma canal for California, where they will pass about a month. They exwill pass about a month. They expect to make a trip to Europe the latter part of June. Mrs. William D. Thomas, their daughter, will be joined in Washington May 15 by Lieut. Thomas and they will depart for Newport, R. I., the last of May. Lieut. Thomas will be stationed there four months. there four months.

Mrs. Reed, wife of Senator David A. Reed, entertained a small com-pany at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Lansing entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home on Eighteenth street for the ladies accompanying the Latin-American delegates to the Pan-American journalist congress. There were 36

Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, wife of Senator Deneen, entertained a com-Senator Deneen, entertained a com-pany of eight guests at tea yester-day afternoon at her apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, wife of Senator Metcalf, and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes assisted Mrs. Deneen. She also will be hostess to a company of

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Herbert Hoover, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the bureau of standards in honor of the delegates to the first Pan-American congress to the first Pan-Ameri to the first Pan-American congress of journalists. There were about 250 guests in the company.

Dinner for Wedding United and Mrs. Sherman Flint entertained at a dinner last evening at the Montgomery Country club for the out-of-town guests who have arrived to attend the wedding this afternoon of their daughter. Miss Margaret Flint, to Mr. ding this afternoon of their daugh-ter, Miss Margaret Flint, to Mr. Thomas Emerson Proctor 2d. A few of the younger members of Washington society and the mem-bers of the bridal party attended the dancing which followed.

Mrs. K. V. Wylie entertained at small dance last evening at her ome at 1205 Thomas circle.

Miss Laura Towne entertained informally at dinner in her apartment at 1302 Eighteenth street preceding Mrs. Wylle's dance. Miss Violet Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, also entertained at a small dinner, later attending the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman will entertain at an oyster roast, followed by dancing, at the Columbia Country club Friday evening, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tucker-man entertained at dinner last eve-ning at the Mayflower hotel, when they had twelve guests.

Last Army Dance Held.

The last of the series of four army dances was given last evening at the Willard. The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Hanford Mac-Nider were in the receiving line.

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Saltzman entertained at dinner preceding the dance. Their guests were the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. C. E. C. G. Charlton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank B. Cheatham, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sadtler.

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Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen were the ranking guests. There were 20 in the company.

Maj. and Mrs. D. C. Cortiner entertained at dinner preceding the dance, when their guests were Col. and Mrs. Kensey J. Hampton, Col. and Mrs. W. Elliott, Col. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Redington, Dr. and Mrs. Wade Atkinson, Capt. Elliott, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. McLeary, Maj. Reeves and Capt. and Mrs. Horkins.

Maj. and Mrs. John A. Crane

and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, whose other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, whose other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, whose other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, whose other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayo, Mrs. J. C. Fremont, Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Mir. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Mir. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Mir. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Mir. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Mir. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Mir. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr.

Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Col. and Mrs. Charles Bundel and Mrs. Bolman, who is visiting them; Col. and Mrs. O. B. Rosenblaum, Col. and Mrs. C. E. Reese, Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Blakely, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Col. Maurice Smjth and Maj. Alvin C. Sandeford.
Col. and Mrs. W. H. Point entertained at dinner last evening at the Willard in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cariss. They later attended the dance.
Others who entertained preced-

tended the dance.

Others who entertained preceding the dance were Col. D. John Markey, Col. Fred Brown, Col. E. V. Bucknell, Col. L. F. Morey, Col. Bookmiller, Col. A. B. Cox and Lieut. Col. R. H. Rhoades.

and Mrs. Wilton Lamoer, D. Limbert, D.

Here for Week End.

The Hon. Audrey Pauncefote, aughter of Sir Julian Pauncefote, first British Ambassador to the United States, is in Washington for the week-end as the guest of the Misses Patten at their home in Mas-

Seyá will be among the guests Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Albion will have in their box Thursday evening at the performance at the auditorium of the Washington opera.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme

Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead departed yesterday by motor for five in her party.

Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mrs. Donald McKaig for a week. The former Solicitor General and

Mrs. James M. Beck have closed their house in Washington and will sall today for a two-month trip abroad, returning to pass the remainder of the season at their summer home at Sea Bright, N. J. The wives of the officers of the

quartermaster corps will entertain at a tea Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Girl Scouts' Coffee house, at 1718 F street. Mrs. George H. Murphy and Mrs. Lawrence W. Redington will pour tea. Mrs. John A. Wagner will be in

Mr. James B. Stewart, of the Mr. James B. Stewart, of the United States consular service, and Mrs. Stewart entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in the garden of the Mayflower, in compliment to the former's sister, Mrs. George E. Bean, of Philadelphia. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiser, Miss Charlotte Ransdell and Mr. William Dawson.

Mrs. and Miss Bloom entertained informally at luncheon on Thurs-

Hartdale, N. Y., will take place to-day at 2 o'clock in St. Thomas' Episcopal church. The families of Miss Wilson and Mr. Muir and their friends, who are here to attend the be erected in Brookland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Good, of St. Paul, who are at the Mayflower, entertained at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room, their guests being Representative and Mrs. August H. Anderson and Representative and Mrs. Allen J. Furlow, of Minnesota; Representative Gilbert N. Haugen, of Iowa; Mr. D. L. Grannis, Mr. Vance Grannis and Mr. Howard Kahm, of St.

Former Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, who have been passing several weeks at the Shoreham, have returned to Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Smith was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Livingston Leeds, in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Representative Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, entertained at dinner last night at the Willard.

A musical afternoon will be held at the Congressional Country club at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow. The program will be given by Miss

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The Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles H. Charles H. Charles McK. Saltzman entertained at dinner preceding the dance. Their guests were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella

With Mrs. George Tyner. Col. Charlet Harriman, contraito, assisted by Mrs. Helen Wright Will. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman entertained at dinner preceding the dance. Their guests were the musical. She will be assisted by Mrs. Byron N. Graham, Kellogg were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, Donna Antolnetta de Martine, Mme. Ciechanowska, Princess Margaret Boncom-the Mrs. Frank Sadtler. O'Connell.

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ley and Mrs. George P. Scriven

Hill Leaves \$85,000 Estate.

William Corcoran Hill, who died

william Corcoran Hill, who died February 17, left an estate valued at about \$85,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by his widow, Mrs. Sallie P. Hill. The estate includes the premises at 1724 H street northwest.

or of the birthday of Thomas Jeffer Col. and Mrs. Wiley Howell en-tertained at dinner preceding the dance. Senator and Mrs. George Williams, of Missouri; and Maj. be the guests of Mme. Ekengren Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen were

Maj. and Mrs. John A. Crane entertained at dinner last evening at the Willard, preceding the Army dance. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Col. and Mrs. Charles Bundel and Mrs. Bolman, who is visiting them; Col. and Mrs. O. B. Rosenblaum, Col. and Mrs. Richard McMasters, Col. and Mrs. C. E. Reese, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Reese, Maj. and Mrs. Craves Matthews Mrs. D. J. O'Donaghue, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. E. J. Quinn, Mrs. George A. Rick, of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Thomas Rath, of Lorain, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph B. Stan-

Draper. Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews mrs. Charles Gouverneur Hoes have a table which they have named in honor of Mrs. Matthews' mother, Maria Monica Blake Peck. Their guests will be Senator and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Dr. Wil-liam C. Rives and Mr. Richard W.

Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broy, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. William Sturtevant Moore and the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk Wilson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., are in Washington for a short time and staying at the Roosevelt

Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, who, with Miss Adeline Oxnard, of Upperville, Va., is at the Mayflower, was host-ess at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room, having

Judge and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger will be guests of honor of the Art Promoters club tomorrow afternoon at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. Other guests will be Mrs. John Schoenfeld, Mrs. W. B. Walker and Mrs. William James Munro. Miss Brigham will be Munro. hostess. An Oriental art collection

The Georgia State society will entertain at their last social of the season next Friday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street. Dancing, cards and novel features are planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Robert. son have returned after a Southern trip. Mrs. Robertson, before her

Mrs. and Miss Bloom entertained informally at luncheon on Thursday for Mme. Frances Peralta, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who came to Washington to sing at the dedication of the National Press

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of sermons here. The Rev. James A. Mitchell, as sistant rector of the Church of the Messiah, will be the speaker at the CATHOLIC

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Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, High mass at 11 a. m. Solemn vespers will be sung by the boys choir at 8 p. m.

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7:45-"Christ's Jewels." 9:30-Graded Bible School.

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Special Musical Numbers by the Quartet.
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11 A.M.-Dr. Pierce Speaks

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Other churches making large returns were Calvary Baptist, Fourth Presbyterian, Eastern Prachateria.

resbyterian, Eastern Presbyterian Methodist Episcopa Mount Pleasant Congregational, Metropolitan Baptist, and the com-bined Lutheran churches.

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New Organ Will Accompany Singers; C. E. Society to Entertain.

Baptist church, colored, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. E. M. Syphax will preside at the organ and T. H. Ward will direct the music.

At 5 p. m. the C. E. Society will hold "Young Peoples" night with the Epworth leagues, B. Y. P. unions and C. E. societies of the city as guests. At 3:30, the Woman's Club of the church will hold "Women's Club Hour," with a sermon by the Rev. Geo. O. Bullock, and special musical and literary selections by representatives of several women's clubs in the city.

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All Souls' church was loctaed at the four Gospels is plainly told on the engraved silver. The most interesting thing about it is, that it contains the cup which was doubtless statenth and Harvard streets, dedicated a little more than a year ago, is the outstanding achievement of Dr. Pierce's pastorate. Dr. and Mrs. Pierce have taken an active part in the life of the community. There will be a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Monday evening.

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Over, D. D., pastor of Union Baptist church, Baltimore, will deliver the sermon. The vested choir of the church will render special musical selections; the pastor, the Rev.
Dr. Waldron, will direct the services.

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Ketormation Class

The Renois class of the Reformation Sunday school, Miss Freda Steffen, teacher, was organized in 1905 with twelve members. The number has increased since then saliced in the congregation will be held to hear the reports from all the organizations of the church.

FOUNDER TO DISCUSS LABRADOR MISSION

PROGRAM OF EXPANSION

Contemplate Spending of \$1,000,000 on Work in Next Five Years.

ing \$15,000 to buy additional property for church activities. Last Tuesday night the officials of Sixth church decided to begin gathering the \$150,000 needed to build their church edifice at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. Chevy Chase Presbyterian, whose new pastor began work Easter Sunday, will in a short time carry through its plans to add the parish, or Sunday school building to its present place of wor-

EFFORTS WILL CONTINUE

The Central Union mission has realized \$26,673.37 from its recent effort to remove the remaining debt on its new building at 613 C street, it was announced yesterday.

At a luncheon Wednesday at the mission, 45 workers turned in \$1,000. E. H. DeGroot, jr., campaign chairman, presided. Since the official close of the campaign period in late February, more than 100 workers, representing various churches, have been continuing the work informally.

Most of the funds were raised by shortly on its new church building,

To Observe 25th Anniversary in Pastorate of the Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce.

An anniversary service, marking the completion of 25 years in the obstorate of Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will take place at All Souls' thurch (Unitarian), Sixteenth and larvard streets, Sunday morning.

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Dr. William D. Jarvis will preach Dr. William D. Jarvis will preach morning and evening, at New Bethel Baptist church, Sunday and evening.

The Rev. George O. Bullock's topic at Third Baptist church at 11 a. m. is "The World's Greatest Need." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Bullock will preach the annual sermon to the G. U. O. of Odd Fellows at 8 p. m.

FOLINDER TO DISCUSS

mane education movement by announcing that April 11 is National Fifteen plays and entertainments Fitteen plays and entertainments Fitteen plays and entertainments Fitteen plays and entertainments Humane Sunday, followed by Be Kind to Animals week, April 12-17, when special stress is laid upon the 'obligations and benefits of obeying the Biblical exhortations for kindness and justice toward human fellow beings and the lower animal creation, especially in encouraging these virtues in children as aids in Christian character building.

NORRIS BIBLE CLASS building.

building.

Personal remarks, portions of prayers or sermons in behalf of this reform movement and those it seeks

Conference on Bible Schools to Be Held

At a recent meeting of the daily At a recent meeting of the daily vacation Bible school committee, of which the Rev. W. A. McKee is chairman, an interdenominational conference on the work was planned to be held Friday afternoon and evening. April 30, in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church South. Noted speakers will be present. This work is promoted through the Washington Federation of Churches. The Rev. E. O. Clark was reappointed director.

Bishop Freeman will preach at the evensong service, at 4 o'clock tomorrow, in the Bethfehem chapel of Washington cathedral. The services will be broadcast by station WCAP. The Rev. William L. De-Vries cannot contact the contact avenue and to witness a missionary play being given under auspices of the educational committee of the auxiliary, of which Mrs. W. P. Bowen is chairman.

The regular biennial visitation of the Daughtstation of the Order of the Daughtstation of the Corder of the Co work.

The services will be broadcast by station WCAP. The Rev. William L. De-Vries, canon and chancellor of the cathedral, will be celebrant at the first church, at Third and A streets southeast, will be heard at both services.

The Bethlehem chapel is the only available place for worshippers in the cathedral at this time, and each service impresses upon the cathedral authorities and the worshipers the need of completing the cathedral authorities and crossing, that this part of the cathedral fabric may be placed under a temporary roof and approximately 2,000 worshipers.

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Attended by 20,000 at 11

day evening a report was read by Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, chairman of the committee conducting the noon-day Lenten services at Keith's

the committee conducting the noonday Lenten services at Keith's theater.

Services were held on 28 week days, during which time it is estimated that more than 20,000 persons attended, an average daily attendance of 700.

George Ross of the Washington Radio Corporation, had charge of broadcasting the services. So far as known the most distant station to hear the services by radio was Parkersburg, W. Va., but hundreds of letters have been received from invalids and others who listened to the services each day. The executhe services each day. The executive committee passed formal resolutions of thanks to the manager and employes of the B. F. Keith's olutions of thanks to the manager and employes of the B. F. Keith's theater.

Church Will Present 22d Vesper Service

The twenty-second vesper service of a series being given Sunday afternoons at the First Congrega-tional church, Tenth and G streets northwest, will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

The music has been arranged by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl. The serv-ice will be conducted by Claude Robeson, organist, assisted by Miss Pauline Kneeler, accompanist, and Herman Fakler, barytone.

LECTURE ON ANTIOCH CHALICE TO BE GIVEN

Wilford Conrow Will Speak At Luther Place Memorial Church Tuesday.

An illustrated lecture on "The Chalice of Antioch" will be given Tuesday at Luther Place Memorial church by Wilford Conrow, of New York. The Chalice was discovered

A choir of 40 voices, accompanied by the new organ just installed, will render Ira B. Wilson's cantata, "The Conquering King," at Shiloh Baptist church, colored, at 8 o'clock All Souls' church was loctated at the engraved silver. The most inter-

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NORRIS BIBLE CLASS TO MEET ON SUNDAY

LABRADOR MISSION

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CHURCHES WILL RESUME THEIR REGULAR WORSHIP

Local churches on the conclusion of the annual active Easter seuson will resume regular services to morrow

The Rev. Earle Wilfley will preach at both services in Vermont Avenue Christian church. The double mixed quartet and the church choir will give special music.

The Rev. John W. Laird, D. D. of the Brightwood Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y., will preach at 11 a. m. in New York Avenue Presbyterian church on "The Awakened Life, and at 8 p. m. on "The Monument Still Stands." The woman's national law enforcement conference will meeet in the church auditorium at 3:30 p. m. and at 6 p. m. the Young People's society will meet.

The morning topic of the Rev

Preceding the communion service in the evening he will preach on Do—Remembering." Dr. Sa Judson Porter, pastor, is recovering from his recent operation.

In Church of the Covenant in the

morning Dr. Charles Wood, pastor, will preach on: "Christ's Promise of His Ever-Present Spirit," and at 8 p. m. on "The Delayed Appreciation of Past Opportunities." The 3:45 p. m. meeting of the Christian Endeavor union will be addressed by Representative Fietcher, of Ohio. Mrs. Fletcher will sing. The First Baptist church of Hyattsville will have as preacher at

11 a. m. the Rev. B. P. Robertson on "A Revival." n "A Revival."

The Rev. Edward O. Clark will reach at Chevy Chase Baptist hurch tomorrow morning on "The Romance of Stewardship," and at

"My Hope Is in God" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. J. J. Quaelly in Church of the Trans-figuration. Mr. and Mrs. Norman figuration. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ryon, of this congregation, have given a pulpit to the church as an Easter gift in memory of their par

The Rev. E. Hez Swem, pastor of Centennial Baptist church, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Plow-Prosperity," and at 8 p. m. on "Spring Story No. 1—I Gave 5 Cents to Get Into the President's Back Yard the Other Day."

The services at St. Margaret's Enteronal church temogrow, known

Harvard streets, Sunday morning. The anniversary sermon will be preached by Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., president of the American Unitarian association, who also delivered the sermon at the installation of Dr. Pierce April 11, 1901.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Miss Gretchen Hood, soprano; Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass: Richard Lorleberg, traitive evidences are found to prove assistant rector at 4:30 p. m. This Sunday is the octave of Easter, the last day in which communicants make their Easter communion.

BIBLE CLASS TO RECITE.

Central Presbyterian Young People to Have Fete Friday.

The Young People's Bible Study class of the Central Presbyterian r pots. It is believed that church, will hold its closing exit was to be preserved the tor made the chalice to hold it at it would never be lost.

Old Testament. The class will assemble for dinner at the usual time Compose Renois

after which the public recitation will be held, conducted by the pastor, Dr. James H. Taylor. The quartet from Union Theological

Dr. Dowey to Speak. The Rev. George G. Dowey, in charge of the Washington Presbycharge of the Washington Presby-terian campaign for members and funds, will preach at First Presby-terian church, John Marshall place northwest, at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "How the First Church In the World Was Built," and at 8 p. m. on "I—Me—Myself." Dr. John Buitten Clark present of the physic Brittan Clark, pastor of the church, will conduct the 4:30 p. m. musical vesper service.

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Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor, 5:00 p. m.—Westminster Leagus. 7:00 p. m.—O. E. Scoisties. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor, 8:00 p. m.—Congregational Meeting.

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mediate and Junior Departments. 9:45—Primary and Begin ners' Department. 45—Everygirl's B 1 b 2 Class, Miss Mabel N Thurston, Teacher.

9:45-All-Comers' B154 Class for Men. 9:45—Dr. Thom's Bible Class for Men and Women. 11:00—Kindergarten for children 2 to 6 years of age.

11:00 — Morning Service, Sermon by Dr. Woodt "Christ's Promise of His Ever-Present Spirit." 15 — Christian Endeavor Supper and Vesper Service Address by Congressman Fletcher, of Ohio. i:00—Evening Service. Ser-mon by Dr. Wood: "The Delayed Appredation of Past Opportunities." Evening Choir of 100 Voices.

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years this old church has served Washington at this loca-Notable figures of history have attended this church: Jackson, Polk, Pierce, Choate, Webster, Clay, Buchanan,

Grant, Dahlgren, Cleveland. Harding's last public service in Washington was in this church on May 30, 1923. Now this historic church is purchasing a new site in a growing residence community at Massachusetts Avenue and 36th Street N.W., where another century of service will be rendered to a growing population. Tomorrow all members and all the old friends First Church are asked to make a pledge on a 40 months' basis to purchase this new site. The amount needed is \$45,000.

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DROP of water continually dropped upon the hardest piece of granite will finally wear it away. The process of disintegration is so slow and consistent that the wearing away goes almost unnoticed from and consistent that the wearing away goes almost unnoticed from day to day or month to month, but finally it accomplishes its work. So it is with the selfishness in the world from which all evil actions spring. Our entire life is a struggle between selfishness and unselfishness. Selfishness pulls us down and unselfishness lifts us up. The forces of selfishness are constantly wearing away our character and ideals, and will finally overcome us unless there is some strong corposing force. This opposing force come us unless there is some strong opposing force. This opposing force

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James R. Weish, 70 yrs., 1430 S st. se.

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Margaret Hutchison, 76 yrs., 644 E. Cap. ne.

Herbert L. Bass, 49 yrs., 3718 Fulton nw.

June C. Moose, T yrs., 1414 C st. ne.

William L. F. Smith, 1 yr., 210 H st. ne.

Wisly Runner, 62 yrs., Freedheer hospl.

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Mussolini Issues Statement Designed to Reassure Foreign Powers.

A MATTER OF PRESTIGE

Rome, April 9 (By A. P.) .-Premier Mussolini was steaming across the Mediterranean today for Tripoli, leaving Italy to the care of the new fascist directorate, but before selling be left a personally distillery in every home."

"Before prohibition, we are told, there was a saloon on every corb and aiding this wine industries. "But you can't make good, whole-"

"But you can't make good, whole-" fore sailing he left a personally written message with officials of the foreign office calculated to reassure

Mr. Hilfers injected a new idea into the prohibition discussion by some, palatable beer in the home," he added, "and that's what the saying that in some places the workforeign powers that his dramatically heralded visit to Africa involves no threat to the interests of other countries.

"My voyage to Libya contains no menace." the Italian dictator wrote, as set forth in a statement made by officials today to the special cor-respondent of the Associated Press. "In spite of the pageant presented by our warships, my voyage is mere-

by our warships, my voyage is merely a matter of prestige.

"We wish to concentrate attention on our colonies to make them better known, better appreciated and better developed. But I refer only to the colonies we possess."

The dramatic events of the past three days in Italy—the attempt on the premier's life and his spectacular departure for North Africa—

lar departure for North Africa-have brought the conflicting cur-rents of the Italian situation vividly to the surface. It was the fortune of the correspondent to reach Rome at just such a juncture, affording him an unusual opportunity to ob-serve the reaction of the public to this striking combination of events.

LABOR'S ENVOYS ASK FOR WINE AND BEER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

the law so prohibition agents can make cases.

"We want light wines and beer We want to see the breweries and the distilleries taken out of the working man's home.

The people of Ohio had voted against the prohibition amendment even at the time the Ohio legislature ratified it Mr. Frey said. Senator Harreld wanted to know

if the districts outside the large cities were not less wet than the "One of the driest governors Ohio has had in twelve years," Mr. Frey said, "owed his election to an understanding he had with the brewers and distillers of the State."
Few homes could be found, Mr. Frey continued, where there is not

home brew or liquor in bond. It has brought more and more intem-perance and ill health, he added. Mild Beverage Wanted.

"The average man doesn't want hard liquor," he continued. He wants a wholesome, mild beverage in his home with his meals."
Replying to Senator Reed as to the reasons for his interest in the prohibition question, Mr. Frey said, his interest was to promote the well-

his interest was to promote the wel fare of the workingman and to do

senator Walsh wanted to know if Mr. Frey had from the start epposed prohibition. Mr. Frey said he had. Explaining his reason, he

"It is the first blot on the charter of liberty in our Constitution. The other amendments guarantee human liberty. The eighteenth is in the opposite direction."

When the discussion, prior to when the discussion, prior to this, was centered about corruption in enforcement of the prohibition law, Senator Harreid had asked Mr. Frey if he thought the law against murder should be repealed because there might be corruption in en-

Murder Not Favored. Senator Reed reverted to this

hase of the discussion by asking Mr. Frey:

"Do you know anybody who is in favor of murder?" "Not in this country," replied

"Not in this country," replied Mr. Frey.
"The sentiment against murder is universal and acknowledged by every sane man," continued Senator Reed, who said that this involved a violation of a moral law, entirely different from violation of a regulation—which public opinion did supnort.

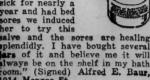
Senator Harreld asked why Mr. Frey objected to the restriction of personal liberty involved in the prohibition law, but did not object to the restriction of personal lib-erty involved in regulating gam-bling places or dance halls." Reed Shows Distinction.

"The law regulates dance halls or declares gambling places to be a public nuisance, but it does not say to the citizen 'You shall not dance,'" interrupted Senator Road "You may regulate by law the location of a livery stable, but you don't say to a man that he shall not ride a horse," he added. Henry F. Hilfers, secretary of

Open sores on leg for more than year Resinol healed in few weeks

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 24:—"I have been troubled with running sores on my leg for a year or more and all the medical attention and treat-

all the medical attention and treatments I tried did no good. One day I saw an advertisement for Resinol Ointment in the newspaper and I bought a jar of it. In less than three weeks my sores healed up and have been well ever since. As my wife has been sick for nearly a



the New York State Federation of ing men are now using the "com-Labor, was the next witness.
"Ninety to ninety-five per cent of the working men are concessed to the

"Ninety to ninety-tree per cent of the workingmen are opposed to the Volstead act," he said. "They don't want the saloon to return, and they don't want strong drink, but they don't want strong drink, but they don't want strong drink, but they are retained.

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How can citizens have respect for

do want beer."

Only two classes had benefited by prohibition, he said. First, the fanatic who wants to regulate everything by law, and, second, the bootlegger.

Many who never drank before, drink now, he said.

"Some one may ask, 'where do they get it?" If you ask me where I can't get it, it would be harder to answer, he said.

Distillery in Every Home.

pro rata.

How can citizens have respect for the prohibition law, Mr. Hilfers said, when one hears a judge on the bench admonish against law violation and then one hears the same about the high price of bootleg liquor.

There is no difficulty whatever in getting bootleg liquor or good wine, Mr. Hilfers said, as wine could be made in the home and some men were making a comfortsome men were making a comfort-

Beer and Wine Petition Has 12,000,000 Names

Senator Edge, of New Jersey, will be presented today with the names of more than 12,000,000 persons who are in favor of a modification of the Volstead act by representatives of the National Liberal Al-

The names, which filled a good sized truck, arrived in Washington vesterday in charge of Francis C

Law to Refuse Permits

Will be Asked by Andrews (By Associated Press). Assistant Secretary Andrews, in

5 years in virtually every State in the union, but principally in 25.

Mr. Harley declared last night that if Congress can reduce increased taxes it can increase reduced alcoholic content, especially when many citizens manifest their desires for a return of light wines and heer. gent relative to New York enforce-ment conditions, in an attempt to establish machinery which he be-lieves necessary to bring about an improvement of conditions there.

Wound Proves Fatal To College Professor

yesterday in charge of Francis C. Harley, chairman of the National Liberal Alliance, and Miss Helen L. Baughan, director of women's activities of the alliance.

These expressions of more than 12,000,000 people calling for modification of the Volstead act and the return of light wines and beer, were collected by the National Liberal Alliance workers during a period of the Committee recently that the decision

Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, will ask Congress to give the Treasury authority to refuse to renew alcohol withdrawal permits. The Fedwounded near the college, Gambier, who was found to the mouth of the would near the college yesterday, died early today without having regained consciousness. When has ruled that this practice is illegal under present statutes. General Andrews told the Senate liquor committee recently that the decision that the woods. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, April 9 (By A.

Wilkins Leaves Today Being Own Counsel On Flight in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 9 (By P.) .- Capt. George H. Wilkins will hop off tomorrow in the monoplane Alaskan on his second trip trouble when he tried to be his own o Point Barrow. The North Ameri- lawyer today. Questioning Mrs. can Newspaper Alliance reported tonight, however, that the flight would not be an attempt to drop food to the overland supply division of the undertaking.

Alexander Malcolm Smith, in charge of that division, which is now 120 miles south of the mouth of the Colville river, had reported srand jury.

Lands Him in Cell

New York, April 9 (By A. P.) -Accused of attempted burglary, Benjamin Tobolsky got into real

grand jury.

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The Barbarian Lover By Margaret Pedler

CHAPTER XXXIV (Continued). HE spare hours of the morn-THE spare hours of the mornings were rigorously devoted to shopping—the purchase of the trousseau, which Lady Mary had insisted was to be her gift to Nancy, being the main objective of the whole visit. Now and then as the three women discussed and handled the various exquisite silks and satins which the Dresden China Lady's generous carte blanche regarding price permitted, Patricia was aware of a dull ache somewhere in the depths of her consciousness. It was not that she envied Nancy the lovely concrete things, but it was impossinot that she envied Nancy the lovely concrete things, but it was impossible to evade the remembrance of what all this choosing and buying postulated—the ultimate happiness which was destined to be Nancy's, but from which she herself was debarred forever. The contrast was bound to hurt her, and some times it seemed as if Nancy herself were equally conscious of it. There would come a look into her brown eyes as though some thought were eyes as though some thought were struggling within her for utterance

struggling within her for utterance—as though there were something she longed to say but dared not.

The companionship of Strown counted for a great deal during these days in London. With the understanding which was so peculiarly his gift he seemed to divine the structure would meet contribute to

cullarly his gift he seemed to divine just what would most contribute to Patricia's pleasure. Unobtrusively, he surrounded her with that atmosphere of homage, of instinctive service, of being shielded and protected, in which a happy woman blossoms like a flower and which brings a sense of healing even to the tired spirit of an unhappy one. Inevitably she grew to lean upon him, to turn to him as the good comrade who never failed her. Together they rode in the Row, danced, enthused over the same books and music, and discussed everything from high heaven itself downwards. And Patricia, frankly happy in their increasing friendship, quite forgot that an intimacy such as this might hold almost as much quite forgot that an intimacy such as this might hold almost as much of pain as pleasure for a man who still loved her. Perhaps it was in part due to the very completeness of Mark's subjugation of self in his or Mark's subjugation of self in his relations with her that she had gradually come to discount the fact of his having once asked her to marry him—had grown to believe that he had "got over it," and so discarded those intangible defences which a woman insensibly erects be-twixt herself and a man whose love she has refused. And one day the inevitable happened, and she found that Mark was exactly as much her lover as he had ever been and was asking her once again, in that deep, gentle voice of his, to be his wife.

It came upon her with a shock of bewildered surprise. She faltered away from him—from the touch of

away from him—from the touch of his hands holding hers, from the warm, eager worship of his eyes. "I thought—Oh, Mark, I thought all that was past—that you'd got over it."

He smiled down at her a little

"Did you? When a man loves "Did you? When a man loves a woman as I love you, he doesn't 'get over it.' Nor does his love ever slide into the past tense. * * No, my dear, I love you now just as I ever loved you, and—whatever your answer may be—just as I shall always love you. There will never be any other woman in my life."

A heavy silence fell between them.

"I can't give you the answer you want," she said at last, very gently. Then, as she saw the swift look of pain which leaped into his eyes, she went on quickly: "Though everything is over—quite over—between Kerry and me, I've not changed. I don't suppose I ever shall change." Kerry and me, I've not changed. I don't suppose I ever shall change." She flung out her hands hopelessly. "One can't stop—caring—just because one wants to." She ceased, waiting quiveringly for his answer. But for a moment none came, and she went on urgently: "Oh, trytry to understand! It is so hateful having to hurt you like this!" "Dear," he said at last, "I do understand. It's you who haven't quite understood me. Answer me one question. Is it possible that you and Lorimer might ever come together again? Can anything be done to put things right between you?"

Her face whitened. There could be only one answer to that question.

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Her face whitened. There could be only one answer to that question. Kerry would never again ask her to come, to him. He had been adamant even when she had humbled herself to the dust and begged man whether or not it has been of ash and very of that day of utterest humilistion was burnt into her, and now that she had learned, too late, which he had trampled on—sealed her lips. She would make no second appear. Because of the number of rather were the things in life that mattered, pride—that woman's pride which he had trampled on—sealed her lips. She would make no second appear again, and carry and lettered that woman's pride which he had trampled on—sealed her lips. She would make no second appear and letter we shall plan a number of price in the ease whit into her, and now that she had learned, too late, which he had trampled on—sealed her lips. She would make no second appear and letter we shall plan a number of lected oysters and heat to the elected oysters and heat to the elected oysters and heat to the elected oysters and heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected oysters had heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected oysters had heat to the lected oysters had heat to the lected oysters had heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected oysters had heat to the lected oysters had heat to the lected oysters had heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected oysters and heat to the lected o

"We shall never come together again. Never."

"Then, if that is so, I still ask you to be my wife," said Strown quietly and with great tenderness, "If your answer had been a different one i would have said no more—tell the think to be the same friendship you to be my wife," said Strown quietly and with great tenderness, "If your answer had been a different one i would have had no right. But it you and Lorimer have parted for all the you will not your life, if you will let him. Don't misunderstanding the time, then any man is free to try and bring what happiness he may in the your life, if you will let him. Don't misunderstand me. Pat—to think you were misunderstanding the link you were alone to such that it with whatever you want the whatever you want to whether to shield you were alone to when he will know hant it is when next they were alone to when he had to help you think that is so little for you will have a hear to me you will have you don't feel you can give the link you don't leel you don't leel you don't leel you don't leel you

him with pitiul, desolate eyes. She had nothing to give.
"Mark"—her voice shook a trifle, but with that sincerity which was a part of her she faced the issue straightforwardly. "If I could only say 'yes' to you, I would—so gladly. But I can't. It wouldn't be playing fair. You think now that you fair. You think, now, that you would be content with friendship. At least"—with a sad little smile—"you're trying to believe that you would, and to make me believe it, too. But the time would come when you wouldn't be content, when you would ask of me more than I could give you, and you would feel hurt and cheated because I couldn't give

"No," he said. "No, I should not." And in the steadfast tones of his voice there lay the absolute conviction of a man who has looked deep into his own soul and speaks of what he knows. "I'm not a hotheaded boy, remember. I'm a man, and for the last six months I've been face to face with the fact that you, the woman I love, were right outside my life and going to remain there—so apart from me that I there—so apart from me that I could never do anything more for you than any other man you admitted to your friendship. I believed that nothing else could ever be possible. But now I know there I know here the constitution has been added to the constitution and the constitution has been appeared to the constitution and the constitution has been appeared to the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are constitution. is no question of reconciliation between you and Lorimer, that the break between you is absolute—and I ask you to make it possible for me to have more rights in your life than other men. Give me the joy

pleasant thing to anticipate, but I am afraid it is a bit early to indulge

sending you your information by mail. Good luck to your excursion. A little later we shall plan a number of picnics to meet all sorts of requirements, but if, in the meantime, any one wishes suggestions, we will mail them gladly.

ward him.
"Pat," he said, "won't you trust
men—trust me with yourself?"
She lifted her face to his and met his eyes—grave and steadfast, with the light of a very wonderful love burning steadily in them. With a caught breath—half sob,

half tremulous cry—she yielded, and very gently, with ineffable tenderness, he bent and kissed her.
Later on, when the quiet gravity of those first few moments had passed, she smiled at him rather

passed, she smiled at him rather forlornly.

"I'm afraid you're getting a very one-sided bargain, my poor Mark," she said ruefully.

"I'm quite content," he answered. Adding, with the familiar touch of whimsicality: "It's a very much better bargain than at one time I could have dreamed possible."

An hour later, when Peggy and Nancy returned home from a private view at the studio of an artist friend, they were met with the news of the engagement. Peggy rejoiced frankly and whole-

"I've always wanted you for Mark," she told Patricia. "And I know he'll make you happy. He'd make the most demanding

Stuffed Tomatoes on Dressed Lettuce

Coffee

Oysters a la Poulette

The Post Housekeeper Home Efficiency Service

Manoy largy -

NCE more, while there is still day a buffet supper that will serve an "r" in the month, let us have a dish consisting of oystres. They will soon be a thing of the past for this season and we can will be that of a holiday whether

use them to advantage on Sunday with the supper that is to be our menu for today.

A reader has reminded me that it will soon be the period of picnics. Suppers prepared in the open, "under the wide and starry sky," are a pleasent thing to anticipate but I

how much sad, unhappy fruth lay in those three short words as ap-plied to herself and Mark. Nancy's felicitations were offered more quietly, tinged with a certain wistfulness, and somehow she man-WIVES OF TOMORROW

Occasional Drinking.

D EAR MISS McDONALD: I am a reader of your interesting articles which appear in the paper and I want to say that you can certainly give the right dope for the questions sent to you. I have a problem, which I wish you would help me solve.

I am now 21 years of age and for the past five years have here keep.

always appears very much in love with me. He has only one fault which makes me act very disagree-able toward him at times, and that is he takes a drink or two quite often. Now, please, don't get the impression that he drinks to excess, for he never has. I am afraid if we married, he might drink to excess,

French trains are one needs some

all over with gold jewelry. Is it like my sketch? This is what we're wearing here. Isn't it funny—just as women become thoroughly emancipated so that they don't even need to assert it any more, they tie themselves all up in slave-links. Page Mr. Freud!

They're very popular here, sewed together into either a round or a pointed neck line. When I wear it

as it happens in a great many cases.

We have spoken of marrying,
when he can build a home of our
own, in fact there is the understanding that some day we will marry. I have asked him to give up taking Dearest Claribel: I've recklessly bought something I hadn't the faintest need for—but I adore it, and I refuse to repent. It's my traveling set—sheets and pillow case of plaid silk in the most deli-I have asked him to give up taking any drinks, but he says he sees no harm in a man taking a glass of beer or wine once-in-a-while. I have a horror of drink and just can't stand the smell of it on his breath, since it has played a part in my mother's and father's life, ending in a divorce.

Now what I want to ask is this, if he cares enough for me to want to case of plaid slik in the most deli-cate tone of yellow—rose with black lines and soft gray shadows, on white. Yvonne Davidson sells them here in Paris, and they're having a great success. They wash beauti-fully and you know how cheerless.

he cares enough for me to want to marry me, should not he give up drink as I have frequently asked of him? Do you think I am asking too much of him? Should I refuse to marry him, if he doesn't give it up? He always says he wants to act now the same as he will after we

now the same as he will after we are married, that is, he does'nt want to appear an angel now and then later have me wake up to the fact that he is not. I love him and can't get along without him. I have tried to forget him, but it is useless. I will be happy if you will give me your advice, which I know will be worthwhile.

Most men drink occasionally. Most occasional drinkers become habitual drinkers. It is for you to decide whether you want an habitual drinker for a life companion. Considering that drinking at no

1 To treat with a tenon
favor
Put at a loss
16 Procession (pl.)
16 At the glacier's end
17 Excuse

18 Complement of a tenon
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the past five years have been keeping company with a young man five
years older than myself. He is a
hard-working, progressive fellow,
who owns his own business. I am
very much in love with him and he
always appears very much in love
fictent reason for his considering
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think your marriage would be perfectly successful. But there is no
uestion but the man himself will
be the better for giving up even occasional drinking. And if you feel
strongly on the subject, that is sufthink your marriage would be per-fectly successful. But there is no your attitude a reason for discon-tinuing a harmful habit. It is not interfering with his rights to ask him to do this for you. It is not like asking a man not to smoke or wear red neckties. Drinking is a habit that has never led to success

your rights in asking that the man for your sake give up the practice of drinking even occasionally the deadly poisons that are being sold lieadly poisons that are being some is drink today.

I hope that you will do it and it has been some in the man enough to

that he will be man enough to gladly set your fears at rest for love's sake.

Daughter of Baldwin Is Active Politically

London, April 9 (By A. P.) .-Miss Betty Baldwin, the debutante daughter of the British statesman, is almost as active politically as her brother, Oliver, who is decidedly socialistic and shocks conservatives

by his speeches.

Miss Baldwin's political efforts are largely confined to advancing the conservative party through social organization. She is an active worker in the Young Conservatives
Union, and at present is engaged in
organizing a ball which the union
will give at Claridge's hotel.
The purpose of the ball is to
bring the younger members of the

party into more intimate association decide whether you want an habit-ual drinker for a life companion. Considering that drinking at no time helped any man and that at present most available liquor is limited means.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

shoe skates injures the arches, when the pain is so great before one is accustomed to skating as to HOGS AND WORMS, W. B. writes for some informacompel one to rest for 15 minutes at a time? It is never so bad after I have got "warmed up," but becomes excruciating toward the beginning if I do not stop and rest. tion about thumps in hogs and also for some information about a long, REPLY. Since I do not know enough to hurt about worms, I sent the worm to Prof. Ward of the State uni-versity. The substance of this reply

I do not think so. Skating calls for the use of cer-tain groups of muscles; walking, for other groups. Your skating

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST_

A PLEA FOR STRENGTH.

I am not certain of the right, But clearly marked is wrong; And so I make this prayer at night "Lord, help me to be strong.

nd none can tell me shall it end In victory or despair, Shall I this way my spirit send?

I know how that will end.

That way will lead me to despair, To folly's tragic goal; And so of that I must beware If I would save my soul.

Tis hard to know the path of right, But clearly marked is wrong; And so I make this prayer at night: "Lord, help me to be strong." (Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest

This worm is apt to get into water supplies. It is harmless, though it makes no strong appeal to the esthetic sense.

Being a poor pig doctor, that part

was that the specimen was commonly known as the hair worm, or hair snake, a cousin of the cabbage snake, so-called.

of your letter about thumps in pigs went to Prof. Graham of the same institution. His reply was that thumps in

older hogs was generally a pneumonia due to exposure.

Thumps in hogs weighing less than 50 pounds is generally due to round worms. A 50-pound hog can

be wormed by giving him about 30 minims of oil of chenopodium dissolved in one ounce of castor oil. he hog should be fast hours before being treated. The oil is shot down the pig's throat with a syringe.

ULCER OF THE NOSE.

D. X. E. writes: What is the cause of ulcer of the nose? How serious may it be? REPLY.

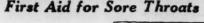
There are many causes. Poisoning with chromium is one. Syphilis is another.

The seriousness depends upon the cause of the trouble.

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By Jay V. Jay

By DR. W. A. EVANS-

SKATING MUSCLES ACHE.

M. H. writes: Will you kindly nform me as to whether skating in

REPLY.

for other groups. Your skating muscles lay idle all last spring, summer and autumn. Now, when you

grope for truth and seek to find Some fact amid the doubt,

To dare to be the thing I dream!

How easy 'tis to say!

Yet I might fight for it, and seem Still miles and miles away.

Yet if, when tempted, I am weak

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Modish Mitzi and this "high-neck" fashion

Mitsi herself pleads a sore throat, but we know that smartness and ohic are the underlying reasons for these "high-neck" frecks she and her friends have adopted for the day.

They're doubly smart in Jersey—in any of the bright new shades seen here in the Sportswear Shop—a clever buttoned model—and another with the Chinese collar are especially created by Jane Wandl—\$16.75—while another clever model slips its high-neck tie through a chic buckle, \$10.

A clever substitute for a "high neck" is Charlot's new slave-link necklace—\$5 to Sportswear Shop, Third Floor. Jowelry, First Floor.

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Week's Bank Clearings

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Show Business Is Good

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During the past year profits have been generally good and demand satisfactory in practically all important lines. There is little evidence of overproduction. Business policies have been conservative.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—
Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacfic. who is in the East after a

Important lines. There is little evidence of overproduction. Business policies have been conservative. Despite complaints with respect to hand-to-mouth buying, this policy has produced a somewhat better adjustment between supply and demand and may be accepted as a source of benefit rather than weakness.

"The tariff and foreign competition are among the most important problems now confronting American business," adds Mr. Hawes. "So far as direct competition from Europe is concerned, we have little cause for concern. Labor in Europe is paid lower wages but actual efficiency is less than American labor. Until we have definite evidence of really detrimental European competition we should go slow on the tariff and high protective duties. Such political measures are often of doubtful value, are likely to stir up trouble and produce retallatory measures that do more harm than good to a healthy development of world trade.

"So far as taxation is concerned the greatest denger lies in not paying enough attention to the gradual increase taking place in state and local taxes. The people should see that local governments do not nullify the benefits received from reduced federal taxes. Attention should be turned to this field becomes a drag upon the savings of the individual and a handicap to industry."

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).

Carl Grang, president of the Union Pacfic. who is in the East after a trip to the Pacific coast, says the financial situation in the West is sepecially good and distributors in the Inancial situation in the West is sepecially good and distributors in the financial situation in the West is sepecially good and distributors in the mand trip to the Pacific coast, says the financial situation in the West is sepecially good and distributors in the financial situation in the West is susiness. Prospects for fall wheat in Eastern Oregon were promising, with indications pointing to better than an average crop in Kansas and Nebraska. Idaho is somewhat short of a normal storage of water, but the reservoir

advantage is that it enhances the of government obligations abroad immediately effective purchasing power of the individual. The danger power of the individual. The danger lies in extending this plan on too large a scale to purely consumptive goods and of extending the deferred payments over too long a period. It really resolves itself around the question of the extent to which it is safe to build up a credit structure based largely upon anticpated income. Should something happen, such as a period of unemployment, grave difficulties might arise not only in the field of credit. proyment, grave difficulties might arise not only in the field of credit, but in these industries where volume is dependent upon the free utilization of this plan."

The billings of the Norman

against \$1,002,015 in the first quar-

Hotel Directory Gordon Hotel Apartment

As to the "extraordinary expansion in time payment sales," Mr. Haw's says that the "outstanding advantage is that it enhances the

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untilization of this plan."

The billings of the New York Canners, Inc., for the initial quarter of 1926, amounted to \$1.611,057 against \$1.002.015 in the first quarter.

confirmed its purchase of the bat-tery business of the Manhattan Electrical Supply Co.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

1	Bld.	Ask.
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-	4s '57 98%	
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5	BANK STOCKS	
9	Balt Commercial Bank 140	
t	Citizens National Bank 48	49
	Merchants Nat Bank 27 1/2	913
	Nat. Bank of Baltimore 2354	
5	Nat Cent Bank of Balto 2471/2	
•	National Marine Bank 54 1/2	111
ı	Park Rank 2714	30
ì	Old Town National Bank. 14 Park Bank	-
3	Baltimore Trust140	141
1	Century Trust Co155	156
1	Commerce Trust 58	591
	Continental Trust237	240
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THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.
Philadelphia, April 9 (By A. P.).—
FLOUR—Soft winter straight, Western, 8.25 6.8.75.
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.68½ 60.
1.80; do., garlicky, 1.68½ 61.76.
OATS—No. 2, white, 52 6.53.
POTA TO ES—Whites, 100-pound sacks, 8.50 8.75; sweets, baskets, 1.75
2.25.
CHEESX—Single daisies held, 256
2.4½.
BUTTER—Spild* packed, higher scoring than extras, 41½ 64½; extras, 92 score, 40½; 91 score, 40.
EGGS—Fresh, extra firsts, 31; firsts, in new cases, 29½; in second-hand cases, 29½; in second

Scenes of Trinidad

Are Shown to Society

Motion pictures of the people and industries of Trinidad and the Dutch West Indies were shown in the Masonic auditorium last night before the National Geographic society by Thomas F. Lee. The exhibition of the pictures was accompanied with a lecture, the last the society will give this season.

Pictures of imported Hindu women of Trinidid working in the field in their jewelry-decorated ankles, arms and noses, and the making of several products for export, were shown.

Arty., No. 5. Benedict vs. Benedict. Atty., No. 6. Quinn vs. Quinn. Atty., Pretaffeder. No. 7. Stoker vs. Stoker. Attys., Halper. No. 8. Goldsmith vs. Mullings. Attys., No. 18. Goldsmith vs. Mullings. Attys., No. 19. Combs vs. Combs. Attys., Neumer & King, Jacobson. Keech. No. 10. Combs vs. Combs. Attys., Neumer & King, Jacobson. Keech. No. 12. Estate of Amelia McGhee. Attys., No. 12. Estate of Amelia McGhee. Attys., No. 19. Parker. Beckett Mass vs. Hawkins. Attys., No. 20. 0 'Relliy vs. American Telegra-hone Co. (on hearing). Attys., Sullivan—Sheehy & Sheehy. No. 142. Berker Printing Co. vs. B. O. P. et al., Affas., Sullivan—Sheehy & Sheehy. Pills. Attys., Gordon. Rover.

ankles, arms and noses, and the making of several products for export, were shown.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—

BUTTER—Weak; recelpts, 13,854. Creamery, extras (92 score), 39 % 40. Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 30 % 67 special master ratified. Attry., C. B. Abail. Co. Inc.; report and account of trustee referred to average extras, 31 6 35.

CHESE—Easy; recelpts, 154,664 lbs.

POULTRY—Alive: Firm; brollers, by freight, 55; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 40 6 63; fowls, by freight, 34; by express, 36 634. Dressed: Firm. Prices unchanged.

**SUGAR—Raw, spot, 4.02 for Cuban, dury naid: refined, 5.00 62, 52; for fine.

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—
WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1 dark
Northern, spring, c. 1. f. New York, all
rail, 1.80%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o.,
all rail, 1.82%; No. 2 mixed durum,
do., 1.55%; No. 1 Manitoba, do.,
CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow.
c. 1. f., track New York, all rail, 88%;
No. 3 yellow, do., 86%.
OATS—Spot, barely steady; No. 2
white, 52%.

linger.

EOUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Frederick L.
Siddons, presiding. Russell P. Belew, clerk.
No. 45550. Dynamic Chemical & Mineral Co.
vs. Lincoin C. Andrews, &c., et al.; continued to preligible the control of the No. 44196. Alice Helmer vs. Robert E. Helmer: reference to auditor. Atty., E. Hilton Jackson.
No. 45100. Louis B. Bauman vs. Renry Bauman et al.; reference to Margaret M. Murray. Examiner. Attys., Taylor. Hegarty & Mooers.
No. 4583. Edwin C. Wilson vs. Winfred S. Martys., Minor, Gatley & Howled A. P. Pitt's Attys., MacDonnell & Montfort.
No. 44892. Lillian Lee vs. Thomas Lee; rule discharged. Pitt's attys., Etta L. Taggart, C. F. Sanford; deft's attys., J. A. O'Shea.
J. H. Burnett, S. Margaret Schumpff vs. Frances No. 45492. Margaret Schumpff vs. Frances August C. F. Sanford; deft's attys., J. A. O'Shea.
J. H. Burnett, continued to April 16. August No. 45384. Mary Sus McDarment vs. Corley P. McDarment; alimony pending hearing. Pitt's attys., C. U. Imlay, C. E. Wainwright; deft's attys., C. U. Imlay, C. E. Wainwright; Lett's attys., C. U. Imlay, C. E. Wainwright; Mo. 45418. Neille S. Lyon vs. Andrew J. Hilton Jack pending hearing. Pitt's atty. E. Hilton Jack pending hearing. Pitt's August No. 45418. Win. C. Elsinger vs. Walter G. Elsinger; continued to April 16. Atty., A. D. Smith.
No. 43852. Irene McCarthy vs. John Bros-Bramhall & McCabe; deft.'s attys., Palmer,
Davis & Scott.

Davis & Continued to April 16. Attys., F. I. Neubeck Management of the Arrival Pitt.'s attys., Loundary pending hearing. Pitt.'s attys., Continued to April 16. Pitt.'s attys., E. U. Imlay, C. E. Wainwright;

Dacas: et al.; time to submit motion for new trial extended to April 16. Pitt.'s atty., E. W. R. Ewing.

No. 45418. Neille St. Jon vs. Andrew J. Davis Pending hearing. Pitt.'s atty., No. 45418. Wm. G. Eisinger vs. Walter G. M. Davis Pending hearing. Pitt.'s atty., No. 45478. Wm. G. Eisinger vs. Walter G. Eisinger; continued to April 16. No. 1108. No. 45418. No. 1108. No. 45418. No. 45418. No. 45419. Wm. G. Eisinger vs. Walter G. Eisinger; continued to April 16. No. 1108. No. 45418. No. 1108. No. 45418. No. 1108. No. 45418. No. 45419. No. 45418. No. 1108. No. 45418. No. ment on verdiet for plaintiff against defendant for \$500 with interest and coats. Pift.'s attys. W. G. Gardiner, J. W. Tomilnson, Geo. F. W. G. Gardiner, J. W. Tomilnson, Geo. F. Whalen.

No. 68966. Antonio Petralia et al., va. Millams; deft.'s attys., W. B. Thomas, F. R. Reed.

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No. 14968. The Regarty & Mooers; deft.'s attys., Taylor, Hegarty & Mooers; deft.'s attys., No. 1892. W. Clark Noble vs. J. Harry Covington et al.; demurrer sustained. Pift.'s attys., M. C. O'Brien, H. F. Kennedy. No. 1892. W. Clark Noble vs. J. Harry Covington et al.; demurrer sustained. Pift.'s attys., M. C. O'Brien, H. F. Kennedy. No. 1892. W. Clark Noble vs. J. Harry Covington et al.; demurrer sustained. Pift.'s attys., M. C. O'Brien, H. F. Kennedy. No. 1966. Joseph Guss vs. Howard S. Omohandro: Judgment by publication against deft.'s attys., Wight & Erabler. No. 1968. September of condemnation of property attach judgment of condemnation of strength judgment of condemnation of strength judgment of strength judgment of strength judgment of strength judgment judgment of st

OIL QUOTATIONS.

OIL-City, Pa., April 9 (By A. P.).—
Credit balances \$3.55; runs 71.238;
21 average runs 65.382; shipments 75.691;
22 average shipments 56,161.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.
New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—
COTTONSEED OIL Prime crude,
10.50 nominal; prime summer yellow,
spot, 11.756 12.25; May closed, 11.79;
July, 11.72; September, 11.75; October,
11.16.

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UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS. UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS, Call for Monday, April 12: No. F-54, Cedar Street Warehouse & Storage Co., a corporation: No. 84097, John W. Thompson: No. E-16, William E. Arnold, executrix: No. D-588, George F. Milliam E. Arnold, executrix: No. D-588, No. E-38, Strank Kinsey Hill: No. B-388, Chair Kinsey Hill: No. B-388, Strank Kinsey Hill: No. B-388, Strank Motor Co., Inc., and No. D-896, Seeburg Plano Co.

GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney

MECHANIC'S LIENS.

LEGAL NOTICES WALTER M. BASTIAN, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 33530, administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the probate court of the Dis-Buckman, administrator; account, \$350. As 1976, Interest of Columbia, Harold Burnes et al., plaining the Court of the State of Columbia, Harold Revenue et al., plaining the Court of the State of Columbia, has described by a state of the District of Columbia, has described by a state of the District of Columbia, has described by a state of the District of Columbia, has described by a state of the District of Columbia, has described by a state of July No. \$350. The object of this still to clothat a decree establishing of recordly adverse establishing of records and the state of July No. \$350. The object of this still to clothat a decree establishing of records and the decree establishing of the court, the 3d day of April. 1923, No. \$450. July 1921. The state of Lordon and the State of July 1922. The state of July 1922. The State of the State of July 1922. The state of July 292. The State of the State of July 292. The State of State of Lordon and the State of July 292. The State of State of Lordon and the State of July 292. The State of State of Lordon and the State of July 292. The State of

INCREASING DULLNESS MARKS STOCK TRADING

out weak spots in the hope of start-ing a fresh decline, but they made little progress. The short interest was sufficiently large to furnish

ort. e revival of interest in the socalled Van Sweringen issues continued unabated, C. & O. common was bid up to a new high level for the movement at 126 and closed 1% higher, but the preferred sold 3 % net lower on a single transac-

The Eries followed C. & O. upward, both the common and first preferred gaining more than a point and Pere Marquette rose point and Pere Marquette rose about 11/2, but halved its advance

before the close.

The buying of these rails probably reflected speculative demand based on the belief that recent developments foreshadowed another and possibly more successful atthempt to create a greater Nickel Plate system. Other carrier shares in the main were slightly easier, and Atlantic Coast Line lost 24 and Pittsburgh & West Vir-

ginia dropped 3 points.

Among industrials, National Biscuit rose more than 7 points on what appeard to be pool accumulation, and held 6% of its better-ment. The sharp rise here gave rise to hopes for a dividend rate increase. Other baking issues showed mixed changes, Ward A. losing 2 points while the B. stock gained %. Cushman gaining a point. Loose-Wiles losing % and

Another strong specialty was International Combustion Engineering, which held 1½ points of its 2-point rise on a large turnover. General Railway Signal held 3½ points of its rise, Baldwin Locomotive, 2½, and American Locomotive and Pullman, 1½, on an afternoon rally in the equipments, and Chicago Pneumatic Tool, National Dairy Products, Fox Film A, U. S. Hofman, American Woolen preferred, American Ice and Inland Steel were other moderately strong issues. Allied Chemical, after a show of strength, reacted to finish fractionally lower, and American Agricultural Chemical issues were weak. Another strong specialty was In-

The oils, as a group, were firm to strong, with gains of 3 points in Atlantic Refining, 1% in Union of California and 1½ in Pan Pro-ducing and Refining outstanding.

Among the weaker shares were Sloss Sheffield, Crucible, Westinghouse Air Brake, Universal Pipe preferred, Pacific Gas & Electric, Kelsey Wheel, National Cloak & Suit preferred, South Porto Rico Sugar and United Drug, with losses on the day ranging from 2 to 3 points. U. S. Steel after dipping below 120, came back 1¼ points to finish ¼ net higher. Money was firmer, though not quotably changed from 4 per cent

changed from 4 per cent.
Renewed weakness in French
and Belgian francs featured foreign exchange, the former losing 6 % and the latter 10 points. Sterling eased a shade. The Canadian dollar was at a slight premium. dollar was at a slight premiur. Other rates were little changed.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

	Boston, April 8.—Closing bids	
	Amoskeag	55
	American Telephone	1441
	Boston & Albany	179
	Boston Elevated	783
	Boston & Maine	38
	Calumet & Arizona	
	Calumet & Arizona	57
	Calumet & Hecla	143
	Copper Range	161
	Edison	216
		158
	Libby	81
	Massachusetts Gas	84
	New Cornelia	20
	North Butte	21
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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926. Turnover Falls Beneath Million Shares; Van Sweringen Issues Bought.

OILS FIRM TO STRONG

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, April 9.—Dull. duller, Am. Brown Boy, E. (2)

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Issue Sales Bought.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York Stock Exchange, Today's volume of business was the smallest for a full market day in a long time, the turnover falling under the million share level. Continued buying of the Van Sweringen rails was about the only interesting feature.

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(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly terly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock.

Total sales, 88,600, against 1,074,300 previous day; holiday a week ago and helida; to date, 134,089,600, against 119,039,600 a year ago and 83,562,200 two years ago.

relation known to modern civiliza. tion and that their affairs are as diversified as the affairs of man, WHEAT—Closing, No. 2, garlicky diversified as the affairs of man, the speaker described the employment of the trust department by individuals, to act as executor, administrator, guardian, as trustee under a will or voluntary trust agreement, receiver, attorney in fact, custodian and agent. Telling of the manner of administration of the various forms of accounts, which may be offered to trust de-

Banking Work Planned.

Looking forward to the improved facilities for carrying on the activities of the local chapter, American Institute of Banking, which will be afforded by the acquisition of the wquarters to be provided by the new quarters to be provided by the point of the year which begins in September, according to R. Jesse Chaney, president.

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For the purpose of increasing July in directing the chapter activities, the chapter will be asked to amend the by-laws so as to increase the board of governors from a body of six members, as now constituted, will be a complete to one of eight members. As the seven administrative officers of the proposed change will bring the July in the number of active workers, outside of the various committees to fif-

New Finance Company.

Another finance company was added to the fast-growing list with added to the fast-growing ist with the announcement yesterday of the Morganization of the City & Suburb-an Mortgage Co. The new firm will deal in first and second trust mortgages and short-term building loans in the District and contiguous territory in Virginia and Mary

ous territory in Virginia and Maryland.

The new company is capitalized at \$2,000,000, of which \$1,400,000 is preferred stock, to be sold at \$100 per share, and \$600,000 common stock, to be offered at \$25 per share.

E. A. Smith, President.

Officers of the company are Eugene A. Smith, president; William E. Shannon, John C. Walker, John W. Brawner and Norman C. Brown, vice presidents; J. Curtis Walker, treasurer, Ernest L. Smith, assistant treasurer, and James Y. Pennebeker secretary. With the officers ant treasurer, and James Y. Penne-baker, secretary. With the officers, the board of directors is made up as follows: E. L. Schmidt, chair-man; Robert L. Bains, E. C. Bran-denburg, Clarence F. Donohue, E. C. Graham, J. Philip Herrmann, George P. Hoover, Claude Living-ston, H. C. Sheridan, E. S. Smith, jr., J. Curtis Walker and W. L. Radeliffe.

A decline of \$4,829,000 in redis A decline of \$4,829,000 in rediscounts of member banks held by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond occurred during the first week of April. Total bills discounted at the Richmond bank during the week ended April 7 were \$40,558,000 compared with \$45,387,000 during the final week in March. Bills bought in the open market also dropped from \$10,443,000 to \$9,73,000.

Total reserve changed but slightly during the week, standing at

Rediscounts Decline

y during the week, standing at \$96,584,000 against \$96,262,000. Federal reserve notes in circulation increased \$316,000 to \$76,301,000, while member bank deposits also moved up from \$66,817,000 the week before to \$68,511,000 on April

As a result of these various changes the ratio of cash reserves to note and deposit liabilities was increased from \$4.57 to \$5.51 per cont.

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By F. W. PATTERSON.

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BALTIMORE MARKETS.

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of the manner of administration of the various forms of accounts, which may be offered to trust departments the banker concluded with the following advice:

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Stock Prices Strong.

Stock Prices Strong in yesterday's extremely quiet session on the Washington Gas Light opened at 70, the closing quotation of the day before, and this level was main tained on other transactions in tained on other transactions of the opening

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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926.

JOHNSON TO TWIRL AGAINST GIANTS HERE TODAY

Old Line Nine Jennings and McGraw Wins From Tarheels

Nihiser Subdues N. C. U., 6 to 1; Allows Five Hits.

Maryland Runs Wild on Bases, Making Six Thefts.

OLLEGE PARK, Md., April 9.

—Ed Nihiser, University of Maryland's big right-handed pitching acc, proved an enigma to University of North Carolina batsmen here this afternoon, and the Terrapins vanquished the Tarheels, 6 to 1. It was Nihiser's first full game on the mound this season, he

game on the mound this season, he having been yanked early in his only start, against Yale recently, when he lacked control. Today he allowed but five scattered hits, struck out 10 and walked only one. Maryland showed its best form to date, treating both Whisnant and Fulcher, who pitched for the Southerners, in a most unhospitable manner. Every Old Liner save Snyder, who played only a part of an inning, and Brayton, broke into the hit column.

Both teams turned in glittering

Both teams turned in glittering field exhibitions, Maryland making but one error and the Tarheels only two. The Carolinians executed three double plays.

ARYLAND was the first to score, getting a tally in the second. Murray was safe on James' error, noved to third on singles by Burgee and Easter and counted on Davis' sacrifice fly. In the fourth the Old Liners added a couple more counters when Burgee singled, Davis doubled and Nihiser singled.

Carolina got its lone run in the sixth on Sides' lusty triple and Hatley's sacrifice fly.

Maryland's last three runs came in the sixth. With one out Spinney singled, stole second and after Nihiser had filed out counted on Reachley's triple. Reachley come Beachley's triple, Beachley came over on Coakley's single. Coakley stole second and went to third on Tenney's error.

After Mike Stevens had walked,

Coakley and Stevens pulled double steal and Coakley counted. Maryland's base-running was a high spot, the Old Liners pilfering

Totals....32 11 27 12 Totals....31 5 24 Batted for Dodderer in ninth inning. Maryland...... 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 x 0 corth Carolina. 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 x 0 corth Carolina. 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 x 0 0 x 1 0 x 1 0 ibiser, 1; off Whisnant, 3; off Fulcher, 1.—Off Whisnant, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off ber, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; Losing pitcher—nant. Passed ball—Spinney.

Burrute Will Lead Congressional Nine

Tony Burrute and Jack Young were elected captain and manager, respectively, of the Congressional Juniors at a meeting last night. The Congressionals are booked to face the Aztec Juniors on diamond No. 4 tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

A Hat

14th & G Sts. N.W.



Celebrate Birthday at Hospital in Asheville

A SHEVILLE, N. C., April 9 (By A. P.).—A belated birthday "celebration" occurred here today when John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, visited his assistant manager, Hughie Jennings, at a local tubercular sanitarium where the latter is a nation!

cular sanitarium where the latter is a patient.

As McGraw, who two days ago reached his fifty-third birthday mark, strode down the hall, he was met at the door by Jennings, who threw aside his bed coverings, and jumped to his feet to shake hands with the Giant leader. Mrs. Jennings was also at the door to greet McGraw.

"Mack, how do the boys look?" were the first words of the former Detroit manager.
"Slick. Why, you're fifteen pounds heavier than when I saw you last," was the first expression of McGraw.

Both posed for photographers outside the sanitarium and then re-tired again to Hughie's ward. They chatted for more than an hour and

"When can I expect you back?"
he asked before parting.
Jennings answered that he was
regaining his health rapidly but
would not leave the sanitarium until would not leave the sanitarium until his physicians "state I can leave without running risk of injuring my health. You know I am not as young as I used to be."

Pin Tourney Entries Close at Midnight

The entries for the Washington City Duckpin association tournament at the Coliseum alleys close tonight at midnight. All registrations must be in the hands of the tournament committee by that time or bear a postmark of not later than 12 o'clock.

Association representatives will

Association representatives will be at the Collseum until closing time to advise any wishing informa-tion about the event and receive entries.

Cleveland Bars Snell; Fight Called "Fake"

Cleveland, April 9 (By A. P.) .-Cleveland, April 9 (By A. P.).—

"Doc" Snell, Tacoma featherweight, will be barred from boxing here as long as Chairman Ed Barry, of the Cleveland boxing commission, has a say. He made this announcement today when a permit was sought for a bout between Snell and Ed Shea, of Chicago, April 21.

Barry's pronouncement came as a surprise, as Snell and Taylor were applauded at the conclusion of their twelve-round battle.

The request for a permit for a Snell-Shea bout was withdrawn. The promoter announced he would seek
"Kid" Sugg, a negro, as Shea's opponent. Should the commission approve that go, it would establish a
precedent, as heretofore mixed
matches have not been approved.

Maryland and Navy Gridmen Play Tod

A novelty-will take place this afternoon at Annapolis, when

the Middies' football team and the spring campaigners of Curly Byrd, Maryland grid coach, stage a practice session against one another. Today's practice will be but a forerunner of an actual combat between the two, which will be held a week from today. In today's scrimmage session the coaches will take the field with their men and point out defects in their playing, but the

clash a week from today will be a genuine affair. Only members of the team who have been practicing this spring will be eligible to play. This will bar many of the veterar



orner 8th & D Sts. Store

G. U. Nine. 7 to 2

Georgetown Defense Cracks; 6 Errors Are Made.

Carroll, Boston College Hurler, Puzzle to Locals.

G EORGETOWN'S baseball team showed reversal of form yesterday and dropped a 7-2 decision to the Boston College decision to the Boston College Eagles on the Hilltop field. The Hilltoppers' defense was as leakproof as a sleve, and they failed to make up for the woozy defensive play with any timely hitting. A total of six errors was charged up against the Hilltoppers, and while they got eight hits, they could not bunch them when hits meant runs. Lefty Goddard, who has patrolled right field for the Blue and Gray in all games this season, was called in from the pasture to do the hurling. He was touched for an even dozen safe wallops, two of which were two baggers, and another was a circuit smash by W. Cronin, in the ninth inning.

The visitors not only were in-a hitting mood, but also fielded with sparkling brilliance. On two occasions the Eagle defense came to the rescue of Andy Carroll, their pitching ace, to pull him out of holes with fast double plays. Eagles on the Hilltop field.

ARROLL twirled a brilliant game for the Boston boys and except for the fourth inning, when the Hill-toppers scored their only tallies was never in trouble.

The Bostonians jumped off with a two-run lead in the second as the result of three clean hits and an error. Murphy beat out a hit and went to third on Ryan's muff of Mandeville's grounder. McMenimen scored Murphy with a sacrifice fly, and Haley's hard double scored Mandeville.

Mandeville. Georgetown tied the score in the fourth when Quinn walked and scored when Ryan tripled. The Georgetown leader came home on

a bout between Snell and Ed Salva of Chicago, April 21.

Barry is dissatisfied with Snell's showing against Bud Taylor here March 26, which he called a "fake" and "money fight."

And "money fight."

By Came as a salva of the miscues by the Blue and Gray team, combined with three hits and a sacrifice fry gave the visitors four runs. Cronin's circuit wallop in the ninth completed the scoring.



Fordham Again Wins Over Marines, 6 to 5

Quantico, Va., April 9—Fordham repeated yesterday's victory over the Marines by taking a ten-inning contest today, 6 to 5, before a crowd of 4,000 spectators. The New York team went into the ninth inning trailing, 2 to 5, but pushed over three runs to knot the count. Freeny and Hall, of the Marines, each clouted circut wallops which figured prominently in the Devil Dogs' run total.

Fordham got away to a two-run lead, scoring in the first two innings. Braces of tallies were scored by the Marines in the second and fourth innings.

The fielding of Landry, of Fordham, featured the contest. He cut off several potential hits to right field. White, at shortstop, also fielded in fine form.

Marines. ABHO Alfordham. ABHO Alfordham.

Eagles Beat Nats Lose to Giants, 4 to 2; Clevelanders Frisch Obtains Four Safeties

Short Fences Spell Doom for "Kid" Kelley. Sam Rice Steals Home as Part of Much Weird Base Running.

By N. W. BAXTER, Sports Editor, The Post.

ORFOLK, Va., April 9.—If a ball on the bounce still constituted an out, there would not have been much action in this Nashington's only big offensive inling was the seventh when three hits were bunched. Greenfield allowed only three isolated hits in the inlings.

Washington's only big offensive inling was the seventh when three hits were bunched. Greenfield allowed only three isolated hits in the innings.

The Giants got the first run of the game across in the third when Snyder smacked one to right center that enabled him to roll down to first. He took second on Greenfield's infield out. Lindstrom-filed's i

of the breaks, contributed to the

gayety of the proceedings.

Frisch was not satisfied with playing billiards off the limits of the park. He lifted the ball over the fence in right center field for the only home run of the game for the coll by the ferror bits which made one of the four hits which made his batting average of the day

THE base running was frequent and curious. Washington got the jump in this respect when Sam Rice stole home in the fourth inning. Thereafter the Giants showed the footpark

In the seventh Eddie Farrel in the seventh Eddle Farrell came in from third to home just about the time the ball did. Farrell missed the plate and Tate missed Farrell. On the second attempt Farrell touched the plate, but Tate has not touched Farrell vet. In the same inning, Frisch start

In the same inning, Frisch started to steal for second. He slowed up as he neared the bag despite the fact that Tate's throw to Myer was almost in center field. In the scramble between first and second McGowan ruled that Frisch had slid under Judge and was safe.

Ferguson started the game for Washington. In his five-inning Washington. In his five-inning fourth hit of the day to certurn he allowed four hits. Harry Young grounded out to Harris.

NINES PLAY

TODAY

itable showing. Reports from the Quaker City indicate a formidable group of yearling players at Penn.

THE Central contingent will entrain at 8:15 o'clock and return late tonight. The group includes; Coach Kelley, Manager Joe Grand, Simons, Wilner, Duke, Byng, Jones, Groves, Belt, Blackistone, Duffy, Engle, Phipps, Baker, Trodden.

Horace Duffy will probably start on the mound for Central with Phipps and Baker in reserve. Blackistone, Kelley's latest catch-ing aspirant, will be behind the bat.

Beat St. Patrick's, 11-1

In a loosely played contest the Silver Stars team scored an easy victory over the St. Patrick's nine yesterday, 11 to 1. J. Muhall and Kingman hurled for the winners, allowing three hits between them.

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Senior Leaders Hear

Capital City Rules

needing of the Capital City Base-all league held at the Boys club. Explanation of the playing rules and an outline of the plans for the District championship race was

Totals....26 \$ 21 7

Silver Stars' Team

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Win Cage Title

Conaty Misses a Foul and Brooklyn Loses, 23-22.

Totals

NEW YORK: Lindstrom, 3b. Frisch, 2b. Young, rf. Southworth, H. Kelly, 1b. Tyson, cf. Farrell, ss. Snyder, c. Greenfield, p. McNamara, p.

*Batted for Greenfield in fifth.

Two-base hits—Kelly, Rice, Myer, Farrell, Snyder. Home run—Frisch. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifices—Greenfield, S. Harris. Double plays—Kelly to Farrell, Bluege to S. Harris to Judge. First base on halls—Off Greenfield, 2; off Kelley, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, 1 hy Greenfield, 2. Hits—Off Ferguson, 4 in 5 innings; off McMamara, 4 in 4 innings; off Greenfield, 3 in 5 innings; off Kelley, 5 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—McNamara. Losing pitcher—Kelley.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Philadelphia, April 9— Philadelphia (N.). Philadelphia (A.). Carlson, Dean and Wilson; Harriss, gartner and Cochrane.

Richmond, Va., April 9— Brooklyn (N.). New York (A.). Vance, Boehler and Deberry, Shawkey, Jones and Collins.

Evansville, Ind., April 9— R. H. E. hicago (A.)

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Faber, Lyons and Schalk, McCurdy, Colard, Connor, Robinson and Martinek, White.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Boston College, 7; Georgetown, 2. Cornell, 1; Washington and Lee, 1 (10

MONTROSE SEEKS ACTION.

The Montrose Insects are in th field for games next week. agers interested telephone Potomac

Ings).
Virginia Tech, 4; Elon, 0.
Fort Benning, 7; Notre Dame, 5.
St. John's College, 9; Delaware, 5.
Wiaconsin, 2; Tulane, 0.
Maryland, 6; North Carolina, 1.
Illinois, 6; Georgia, 3 (18 innings)

Hutto, T. R. Lewis.

Kelly was not quite as fortunate and was the victim of most of the long hitting. Washington's only big offensive Husta's 2 Goals Give Western Quintet Third Victory.

By RAY KENNEDY,

Manager-Captain Palace Club.

SEVENTY-FIRST Regiment Ar
mory, New York, April 9.—
"Red" Consty. Brookly SEVENTY-FIRST Regiment Armory, New York, April 9.—
"Red" Conaty, Brooklyn guard, missed a foul shot in the final seconds of play, with the score tied, and Brooklyn missed a tie game and lost the world's professional basketball championship to Cleveland, which won tonight, 23 to 22, for its third successive triumph in the post-season series of the American Basketball league. A few moments before it was Carl Husta who really won the championship for Cleveland. With Brooklyn leading, 20 to 19, the Cleveland forward caged two field goals in rapid succession, to put er's box.

Washington fied the score in the fourth. Rice hit to the stands in deep right but was limited to two bases under the ground rules. Stanley Harris advanced him to third on a sacrifice. Then Rice took a long lead and Greenfield a long wind-up. The result was a steal of home. Goslin and Judge grounded out with a walk for Joe Harris in between. goals in rapid succession, to put his team in the lead, which it never

relinquished.

Cooney gave first blood to Brooklyn when he counted from the foul line. Conaty followed with another. Kerr and Husta scored for Cleveland and evened things up. The score was tied again in the seventh. Joe Harris opened by singling through short. Judge sent him to third with a single off the right field fence. Bluege hit into a double play that eliminated him and Judge but Harris got home on the play Myer doubled to

RANKIE FRISCH spanked one of Kelly's offerings
over the high fence in
right field for a run in the
sixth. Bucky Harris contributed the final out with a pretty
catch of Tyson's liner.

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VICTORY

3 Hits in Beating

THE Jones Boys supplied the main batting punch for the Stenographers. Bernie contributed a pair of doubles at opportune times while Reville came through with three singles.

Addison A. C. Meets

Modoc NineTomorrow

Addison A. C. nine, runner-up-it

year, will open its season opposing

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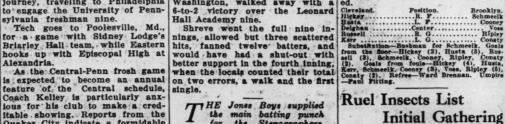
ROM then on the going was fast and furious. Red Conaty tried two long ones which just missed. Schmeelk threw one from far past the center which hit the rim and fell out. Elmer Ripley put Brooklyn in the lead again with two in succession. The Brooklyn team playing in front of its supporters was going stronger than it had at Cleveland.

him and Judge but Harris got home on the play. Myer doubled to center and Tate flied to right.

The Giants were not willing to let matters rest. In their half of the seventh Farrell and Snyder doubled in succession but got no farther than third and second respectively. There was no scoring on Greenfield's infield out. Farrell scored on Lindstrom's sacrifice fly and Snyder on Frisch's fourth hit of the day to center. Young grounded out to Harris. Cleveland.

Matt Hickey started off the second half by tossing one in from the center. Conaty threw in a long one for Brooklyn. Schmeelk and Cooney caged fouls which were nullified when Husta counted for Cleveland. Another by Russell put Cleveland in the lead, 18 to 16. Matt Hickey kept up his great work by snaring a foul. Elmer Ripley dropped in a long one for the home team.

With eight minutes to go, Cleveland aroused the ire of the crowd by holding the ball under its own basket, making no attempt to take the offensive. Conaty got the ball and brought Brooklyn's total up to 20. Husta made two field goals in rapid succession, giving Cleveland



Ruel Insects List Initial Gathering

The Muddy Ruel Insects team will hold their initial baseball meeting at the home of Wilbur Court-ney, 1137 Fourth street northeast, tonight at 7 o'clock. The following Coach Lynn Woodward is still in Ohio. The team was in charge of Capt. Harry Yaffy and Manager Joe Walowitz. A sore arm kept Yaffy from his regular post at first, which was filled in a pleasing manner by Harry Siye. players are requested to report: Kramer, W. Courtney, Bayliss, Mc-Cullen, Atkins, Gerhold, Ruben, Sullivan, Maganero, Young, B. Courtney, Pickens, Layer and Ma-gruder.

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The Blue Ridge outfit is reputed to be quite strong this year, but the Kendall Greeners are ready to put up a stubborn defense against the Marylanders and hope to annex the verdict.

Coach Hughes has given the Gallaudet team long hitting and fielding drills all week and expects to see his charges show a noticeable improvement in both departments today. Hughes has not decided upon his pitching selection for today's game, but it is quite likely that Burns will get the call.

AUTOMOBILES BY AUCTION AT Weschler's -TODAY

year, will open its season opposing
the Modocs team on the Georgetown Prep field tomorrow at 2
o'clock. All players are requested
to report at 1 o'clock.
The Addison tossers will play
Cherrydale April 18, at Cherrydale.
For games, telephone Manager Nich
Donoghue at West 2888. The Ajax Midgets won a double-header yesterday, defeating the Bovers in the first game, 17 to 5, and downing the Chevy Chase nine. In the final contest, 16 to 8. Dun-nington and Carter featured in both games in the field. BASEBALL SAT. A SUN hington vs. N. Y. Giant

Spring Series **GIANTS TRIUMPH** Games to be Resumed

Nationals Returning to Form After Late Start in South.

Grawmen Have Lost 4 of 7 Contests Already Played.

WASHINGTON'S American ASHINGTON'S A merican league champion baseball team today returns home, to the scene of former conquests, in company with the New York Giants for the eighth of their spring "world's series" games this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

The party of barnstormers embarked yesterday at Norfolk and were to arrive in this city this morning at 7 o'clock.

Today's game will mark the unofficial return of big league baseball to the city. With the announcement that Walter Johnson would start the game against the Giants arrangements were completed. The Nationals hold an edge in the early

ments were completed. The Na-tionals hold an edge in the early series, having won four out of the seven games played.

Washington fans today will be

Washington fans today will be afforded their first glimpse of the league champions since that fateful day last October when the Pirates won the fifth game of the world's series, which proved the turning point of the classic and precipitated the dethronement of Washington as the world's chempions. as the world's champions.

THE Nationals in recent THE Nationals in recent games have given windence of a return to the form which carried the team to two Americal league pennants. After a slow and far from encouraging start in the Southland, the Washington club now is functioning with gratifying smoothness, displaying a well-rounded attack and impressive brand of pitching.

New faces in the Washington lineup are few. In fact. Bill Morrell, former New Haven twirler, is the only member of the squad who has not appeared here previously. Manager Harris' success with raw material this season has been virtually nil and the club will go into the pennant fight unbolstered by minor league acquisitions, with the minor league acquisitions, with the exception of Morrell and probably

Johnson, who has been working out at the local park for several days, pronounces himself in top shape to twirl and would gladly work the entire game, but Manager Harris will force him to share the mound burden, probably with Cove-leskie and Joe Bush.

Jim Ring is McGraw's likely pitching choice.

There is a letter in The Wash-ington Post sports department for the manager of the Liberty A. C.



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FORECASTER TOYS WITH FIELD IN BOWIE FEATURE

Turbulent Day Recorded at Track

Long Shots Frequent; Auto Spill and Faint Add to Excitement.

Mystic Defeats Mary Contrary, Paying \$99 for \$2.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

W. O'BRYAN'S Forecaster was better than Golden Bil-lows in the National Vaudelows in the National vauce-ville Artists Handicap, feature of the Bowie card yesterday, and Buttercup won the Blossom Seeley Purse. Adding to the theatrical slant that the program gave to the stirring events in Prince Georges park, long shots came out of the clouds, an automosile turned over coming to the race bile turned over coming to the races near the track, pinning four Baltimoreans under it, and injuring four; another automobile caught fire in the parking field, and other kinds of excitement attended the racing, including the form reversal of J. F. Richardson's Dubric, in the second race, causing at least one

e climax of long shots came e last race, when Mystic beat Contrary and paid \$99.10

The day was bright, but the The day was bright, but the track was as slow as some of the favorites. The largest crowd of the week was at the track. Some of the jockeys appeared to need schooling as much as the horses, especially Beach, who failed glaringly with the 1 to 2 favorite, Duric, and was left at the post on Pole Star, another of the Richardson kerk will smakers. on bank roll smashers.

THE Vanderbilt handicap THE Vanderbilt handicap lost much of its interest When H. G. Bedwell scratched Cudgeller from his entry, which was expected to rule as the choice, and with Cudgeller out, his other horse Prince Hunlet, went up like a balloon to 13 to 1, which was a very small price for the uncertain son of King James.

Mr. O'Brien's horse, Forecaster, was backed down from 6 to 1 to an even money choice over Golden Billows. He led all the way to win by three lengths, and Harvey could have made the margin greater. Golden Billows was at all times, once the field was straightened out, the contender, but the courageous mare could not get up with the pace. Dr. O'Mara was third, two lengths behind the Tansor mare. This was the second victory of the meeting in as many starts for the O'Brien colors. This stable is one of the most formful in the country. Buttercup had a hard time winning the Blossom Seeley purse, for Hobson made a dangerous challenge near the wire, and came within a head of beating the filly. The finish was extremely close for the three leaders, Cooncan being only a nose behind Hobson. The place was so close that those who backed Hobson agreed with the placing judges.

with the placing judges.

HEN it came to the sixth race no one could see a chance for any horse except Fornovo, but Tribune got home at 12 to 1, Fornovo second, but not paying enough to tip the waiter. Sandpile was third. It would be unfair to the track to say too much about the time made.

the day, winning at almost 49 to 1 from the favorite, Mary Contrary.

Those in the automobile that was upset on the Crawford highway were Dr. Joseph Powers, Robert Griffith, Leo Doyle, Harry Cleary, and Sergeant Baker, all of Baltiand Sergeant Baker, all of Baltimore. Mr. Doyle, who is a newspaper man, was thrown clear of the
wreck. The others were pinned
under the car. They were bruised
badly, and cut, and were treated
at the track hospital.

Harry Payne Whitney had the
honor of taking the winner's share
and the place money in the first
race with his entry, Florian winning by a narrow margin from his
stablemate, Golden Pennant.

ZEOD was the surprise winner of the second race. Senate was second and backwardly, Dubric, third, Of backwardly, Dubric never seemed to get into the running until too late.

Zeod paid \$27.10. Breakers ead proved a flash. Out in the d, he faded when Tammaro on od challenged. Senate showed

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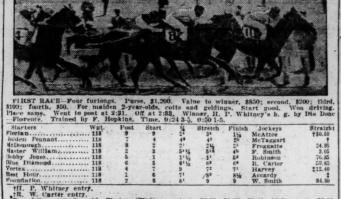
French Lady, in a hard drive on extreme outside of the field, der a well-judged ride by Muna, nosed out Poor Sport, which a hugging the inner rail, for the ree in the third race.

BOWIE SPECIAL eserved Seats-Heated Coache Leaves W. B. & A. Terminal, th and New York avenue, daily 12:50. Direct to Track—Back umediately After Races.

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RESULTS AT BOWIE, MD., APRIL 9, 1926
FLORIAN, WHITNEY HORSE, TAKES FIRST.







FORECASTER EASY VICTOR IN FIFTH RACE.







THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT BOWIE

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OLLYER'S COMMENS SPORT of KINGS

ated order of bricklayers, is going to shoot from taw with TIMMARA, his derby colt, in the expectation purse at Bowle. This is the place to set in the "works" regardless of the short price that is likely to prevail when the bricklayers and hodcarriers get through wagering. All of this takes place in

get through wagering. All of this takes place in the third spasm. In the opener, BEST FRIEND and A. P. CANALE, star juveniles at New Orleans and Miami, the past winter, will hook up with CAPRICORN and MINIATOR, two of the H. P. Whitney youngsters, which have already made good. Your Uncle Bertram is going to increase his wager and have a "five spot" right on the old beezers of the Whitney pair. pair.

Platers Contest in the third and it is a good

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

ORLANDO,
Sally Jones, Poker Jane, Skip Little Noen,
Beg Pardon, Oll Lady, Seelithrough.
Seth's Hope, Caplinger, Nestle,
Porto de Oro, Hughes Graham, Keaolani,
Trajanus, Shindy, Overlook,
Admirer, Fast Bay, Jacobean,
Conscript, Dr. MacMillan, Moon Brook.

TIA JUANA.

HUNTINGTON RESULTS.

race to pass along to Mr. Sweeney, the gent who conducts the morgue. EAGER may be able to pack the weight and get home in front, but both M'CRIMMON and TOD RENESOR are likely to show improved form.

not see how they are going to take the measure of REPARATION. This one looks like oil in the can. The chief opposition will come from SENATOR NORRIS and LOUNGER. but I do not believe that they are good enough

ORLANDO RESULTS.

BOWIE ENTRIES. Senate, \$17.00, \$9.60, 2nd We Also Fut Over This Week:
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HARVEY JOHNSON



BY J. B. SNODGRASS

HE Prince Georges handicap, \$5,000 added, will be decided today at the Bowle track. It is one of the best races of the meeting, and has attracted the best horses here. The distance is a mile and 1-16, and the track very

mile and 1-16, and the track very heavy.

REPARATION takes up six pounds off the Inaugural handleap, but he won that race so easily by six lengths over LOUNGER that he is picked to repeat in the Prince Georges. SENATOR NORRIS of the H. G. Bedwell entry has 126 pounds, and its appears that under this impost that he may not only lose the first money, but that he may miss sharing the second portion of the award. He is coupled the with CUDGELLER and PRINCE HAMLET, but the last named does not cail for much. CUDGELLER and PRINCE HAMLET, but the last named does and an increased distance, may be the surprise in the race, so far as second money is concerned. He is primarily a mud horse, and his sprint races at this track should have prepared him for a better the chance today. LOUNGER can not be overlooked as a possible concerned. He beat CUDGELLER a nose for piace in the Inaugural Eleven have been anamed overnight for this handleap, but the horses not mentioned seem to be outclassed. The Expectation purse for 3-year-olds is the secondary feature of the best card that flow he has not shown so mandate. T. W. O'Brien's derby candidate, TIMMARA, which impressed by his first winning appearance at this track, seems to be so well placed in this event that he can hardly fail. It is frue that NAT EXANS beat Rapture subsequently, and while he is all over the contender, he is no match for the best card, the is roughly fail. It is frue that NAT this track, seems to be so well placed in the secondary feature of the best card that face, is another bright fail. It is frue that NAT the Card of the meeting, and CAPRICORN win.

The Aspirant purse for 2-year-old, first face, is another bright spot on the Bowle card. The H. P. Witney entry appears best, both having won their only starts—for the meeting, and CAPRICORN win.

WILKES-BARRE should beat The Aspirant purse for 2-year-olds, first face, is another bright spot on the Bowie card. The H. P. Whitney entry appears best, both having won their only starts—MINIATOR taking the first race of the meeting, and CAPRICORN winning two days later. The contention is expected to come from BEST FRIEND, with SOL and NOON fit to fight it out for show money. SOL was good at Tampa.

EAGER may not like the short distance of the second race, but his

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By J. B. SNODGRASS. Horses which seem best today BOWIE.



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MARYLAND TRACK, LACROSSE TEAMS HOSTS TODAY

Swarthmore Stickmen Visit

Catholic U. to Be Met in Track Meet at 2 P. M.

Quakers Are Bringing Veteran Twelve to College Park.

NIVERSITY OF MARYLAND UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND will be host in two college sports events today. The Old Liners will meet Catholic university in a dual track meet at 2 o'clock, and at 3:30 will hook up with Swarthmore in an Intercollegiate Lacrosse league game. Both will be decided in Byrd stadium.

While the Maryland-Catholic U. track meet should provide some good competition between the old

ood competition between the old trais, the Old Liners appear cer-ain to win by a good margin, and it s the lacrosse contest that will ome in for the most attention. Both Maryland and Swarthmore e scored victories over the Ox-

nave scored victories over the Oxord-Cambridge team, of England.
The Old Liners won here last Saturday, 11 to 4, while Swarthmore
cored on its own field Thursday,
11 to 8. The Britons were playing
the first game in America against
daryland and had the benefit of two
pointests before meeting Swarthmore, and doubtless were more adranced in their clash with the Litelle Quakers.

S WARTHMORE has a more veteran team than Maryland, having ten of last year's regulars on hand, while the Old Liners lost seven of their 1925 championship combination through graduation.

Both teams have won one other tame in addition to their triumph wer the British. Swarthmore beat he Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, 8 o 3, while Maryland defeated the 'Hirondelle twelve, of Baltimore

to 1. While the Maryland trackmen

while the Maryland trackmen and lacrossemen are busy at home he Old Line gridders will be over t Annapolis staging a practice bat-lewith the Navy squad.

Maryland will use the same men n the meet with Catholic U. that thad in competition against Virginia Military Institute last Saturiay, while the Brooklanders have announced their entries in part as nced their entries in part as

Joo-yard dash—Gardes, Buckley, Langley, 220-yard dash—Smythe, McNeil, 440-yard dash and relay—Hewett, Smythe, Ingley, Kelly, Gardes, Haif mile—Howell, Murphy, Mile—Smith, Hewell, Two miles—Beatty, Smith, Discus—Saffo, McCand, Shotput—McGans, Conners, Broad jump—Gallivan, Saffo, Gardes.

Takoma Tiger Nine

Stops Meridians, 15-5 and Ralley had a perfect day slamming out 3 hits each. Two big rallies enabled the koma Tigers to overwhelm and ore a victory over the Meridian uniors yesterday, 15 to 5. Miller eatured with his hitting while lealy and Mulligan played good de-ensive ball in the field. The Tigers ill play the Gray Juniors on the lilver Spring field today at 2

Henley, Miller, Orbello. Tree-base hitvilson. Double play—Henley to Mullican to
decher. First base on bells—off Creaset. 1;
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Powell.

STANLEY VS. CORINTHAN.

The Staniey Midgets will play the
Jorinthian A. C. nine on the Sixeenth and Reservoir streets northrest field tomorrow at 11 a. m.
all players of the Stanieys are requested to report not later than
0:30 o'clock.



THE JIGGER

By WILLIAM MEHLHORN,

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Kanawha A. G. Team Turns to Baseball

The Kanawha A. C. having com-pleted its basketball season, win-ning 37 out of 40 games, and re-cently captured the championship of

Classy, Swagger

WEIGHT ON

Sweeps Series Against Tech; Amateur-Pro Clash Today.

SCHOOL GOLF

MATCH TO

CENTRAL

THE youthful golfers of the Central high school got away to a flying start yesterday in the contest for the Berry-Whitmore cup, which is the trophy offered for the winner in the series of interscholastic golf matches between high school teams.

The first of the matches played yesterday on the East Potomac park course, resulted in a complete victory for Central, which secured 6 points while the Tech team did not secure a single point.

The match was played in four-somes, under the 3-point system, one point for each individual match and one point for best ball, the outcome being as follows:

John Snorry (Central) defeated Edwin Burr (Tech), 3 and 2: Charles Cole (Central) defeated Hobert Burton (Tech), 4 and 3; best ball. Central, 4 and 8. Total—Central, 5 burean Brooks (Central) defeated Edmonton (Tech), 2 and 3; Total—Central, 5 burean Brooks (Central) defeated Edmonton (Tech), 2 and 3 best Manchell (Tech), 3 and 3 best Manchell (Tech), 4 and 5 best Ma

When and how should a jigger b

One of America's Greatest Players mean Brooks (Central) defeated Edmon-(Tech), 2 and 1; Marshall Mergan (Cen-defeated Thomas (Tech), 5 and 4; best Central, 4 and 3. Total—Central, 3

A jigger is most used just off the green for short approach shots and is often used in place of a mashie-iron for a shot a little longer than a mashie. In using the jigger for short approach shots, it is necessary to stand fairly close to the ball with feet together and weight settled on left foot, with the ball placed just opposite right heel. A very short swing is needed with the face of the club turning away from the ball on a back swing, and turning over on the finish. If you finish this shot correctly, the head of the club will be pointing at the hole about a foot above the ground. The jigger played for a shot a little longer than a mashie is executed the same as a mashie shot. It is dangerous to play in soft ground, the face of the club being so shallow you may go right under the ball. An interesting four-ball match An interesting four-ball match will be played on the East Potomac course at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, with A. L. Houghton, amateur, and Wm. Mackie, profes-sional of the Manor club, paired against John Shorey, amateur, and Mel Shorey, the East Potomac park

Insect Loop Opens Its Campaign Today

Two games will mark the first day's play in the Jerry Sport Shop Insect league today. The St. Mar-tin's and Colony nines will meet in the first game on diamond No. 5 at 9 o'clock. The Bush and Irving teams meet in the other battle on the same field at 1 o'clock.

Washington Gunners In Practice Today

The usual practice events will be Today; Play Seabrook

Lafayette A. C. nine will hold
its final workout on the Fairlawn
field today at 1 o'clock. All players distance are scheduled.

> Hartfords Win, 17-4; Ford Grants 4 Hits

field today at 1 o'clock. All players are requested to attend a baseball meeting at the home of "Ma" Cheseldine, 1002 Thirteenth street southeast, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock. The team will oppose the Seabrook A. C. on the latter's field to-morrow at 3 o'clock. "Dutch" Schmidt will hurl for the Lafay-In a slugfest affair the Hartford A. C. team scored a victory over the Rosemont nine yesterday, 17 to 4. Hartfords. AB H O A Resement. AB H O A Resement. AB H O A Resement. AB H O A D Store of 1 D Sto Arrowheads Defeat Thomas Insects, 17-9 Arrowhead Insects walloped the efty Thomas nine in a free-hitting contest yesterday, 17 to 9. Fanning

Accounts Team Rolls 1,662 Set for Record

Calvary Wonder five won the 95-pound class championship last night by virtue of a victory over the Win-ton A. C. quint in a slow court game, 50 to 5.

TRUXTONS VS. MOOSE. The Truxtons will play the Moose Insects on the Fairlawn field tomor-row at 2 o'clock. The following players are requested to report: Daneri, Foley, Anderson, Miller, Spire, Weaver, Mathews, Dempsey, Wright and newcomers.

AZTEC INSECTS TRIUMPH The Attec Insects scored another victory yesterday, downing the Phillips team, 21 to 3. Mulhall and Delisie featured with their hitting. For games with the winners telephone West 1284.

HOLT STARS FOR MOOSE The Moose Insects defeated the Capitol Hill team yesterday, 22 to 0. Holt pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the winners. Cole featured with his hitting, getting four hits in as many times at bat. For games telephone Lincoln 6924. The Moose will play the Truxtons team on the Fairlawn field today at 2 o'clock.

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BOWLING SCORES

TWO PIN SETS CORNELL NINE Rosenberg Rolls 177
ON TODAY'S AT HILLTOP To Set New Reco PROGRAM **TODAY**

Roll King Pins; Girl Teams Active.

TWO important bowling matches are on today's program, the King Pin All Stars being booked to roil the Convention Hall All Stars at King Pin alleys the final block of their ten-game series, which opened last Saturday, while a representative Washington girls team will meet the Baltimore teams in the first block of their six-game intercity match.

The King Pins, trailing by 143 pins, will be composed of Megaw, McPhilomy, Campbell, Wolstenholme and Rosenberg, while John Pappas will send in Toomey, Miller, Whalen, Friend and Work. Both managers are confident of ultimate victory, and a battle royal is anticipated from 7:30 on.

THE intercity battle will take place on the Coliscum alleys with Washton's team composed of the highest average girls in the Washington Ladies' league which includes most of Washington's expert girl bowlers.

The girls' match will start at a clock with but three games of the program. Circus seats will be erected in both alleys for the many followers of the clubs that wish to see their favorites in action.

Sportswoman

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CENTRAL SHOOTERS BUSY.

Central High School markswomen have arranged a match with the Freshman squad of Carnegie Tech, of Pittsburgh, which will be shot in the cording to Miss Louise G. Hart, ecoch. Ten girls will compete in the match, which will be shot in the prone position, using the decision of the prone position.

GAME POSTPONED. The rubber game in the Mitchell Park - Montrose - Newtomb series, which was to have been played off yesterday, was postponed to Saturday, April 17, according to Miss Maude Parker, of the municipal playsround department.

65 PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS The training class for playground teachers which is being conducted by the municipal department now numbers 65, states Miss Maude Parker, who is in charge, and no new members will be admitted for this course. The class will meet this morning at 9:30 in the Wilson Normal School gymnasium.

WESTERN RAINED OUT. The Staunton Military-Western igh same was called in the first ning on account of rain.

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TROUSERS

Convention Hall Stars "Bugs" Merrill, Local Boy, Captains Visitors.

trip and promises to make the going interesting for the O'Reilly nine to-day. Yesterday the Ithacans played a ten-inning, 1-to-1 tie game with Washington and Lee, and while they got but two hits they may have their eyes on the ball today and smash it to all corners of the lot.

ARWOOD "B U G S"
MERRILL, a former
Central High athletic
luminary, is the captain and
left fielder of the Cornell team.
He occupies the clean-up position in the batting order and
will be out to make a showing
before his home town folks.

The following players are requested to report: O. Faina, Mesons and Chapin will meet T. Harada, Japanese star, and Voshell, Tilden and Chapin eliminated to clock. "Gyp" Goldberg, Ben Sauber and Sam Simon will be the champ's hurling selections. For games, telephone "Bill" Warsaw at Columbia 7343 after 6 o'clock.

6—4. 8—8.

6—4. 8—7, while Harada and Voshell took two straight sets from S. C. Baggs, of New York, and Lang, 500 at 100 at 50 clock. The following players are requested to report: O. Faina, Mesons ink, Al Jones, Ganna, L. Balducci, Chiesa, G. Marcellino, R. Soldano, J. Marcellino, R. Soldano, J. Marcellino, L. Rose, Jimmy Giuliani, Frank Manarino and others. For games, telephone "Bill" Warsaw at Columbia 7343 after 6 o'clock.

In Game Tomorrow

Mount Rainier Seniors will clash with the fast Woodmen of the World A. C. nine on the Fairlawn field tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Manager Flester requests the following round in their stickwork.

With Wilson striking out fifteen batters the Liberty A. C. nine scored an easy victory over the Tris Speaker team yesterday, 12-to-0. The winners counted in every inning with E. Harris and Jarvis leading with their stickwork.

The Accounts and Collections team of the Internal Revenue league broke the league's high team of the Still 10 to 1

MARMON

To Set New Record

Max Rosenberg, rolling with the Gompers Lodge team, in the Masonic Bowling league, last night hing up a new season record for individual high game with a score of 177, beating by 2 pins the former record held by himself.
Rosenberg made a triple-header strike in the early part of the game and obtained two in succession later in his string. His first two games of the set were 118 and 110, giving him a total of 405 for the night.

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Totals....542 853 500

Red Sox Tossers Play Liberty Today

The Red Sox A. C. nine will open ts season clashing with the Liberty A. C. combination on Fairlawn field today at 4:30 o'clock. Managers of senior and unlimited teams desiring games with the Red Sox are requested to address communications to Harry Groves, 614 I street northeast.

Tilden Is Finalist In N. C. Net Tourney

Asheville, N. C., April 9 (By A. P.).—Bill Tilden advanced to the final round of the western North Carolina tennis tournament here this afternoon by deteating Howard Voshell, 6—1, 6—2, and will meet H. Chapin, jr., tomorrow in the prinals. Chapin defeated Jerry Lang in the semifinals, 7—5, 5—7, 6—4.

In the doubles finals the team of Tilden and Chapin will meet T. Harada, Japanese star, and Voshell, Chlesa, G. Marcellino, Anselme, Delisi, P. Marcellino, Anselme, Delisi, P. Marcellino, Anselme, Delisi, P. Marcellino, Anselme, Delisi, P. Marcellino, L. Rose, Jimmy Gluder Chapin eliminated George O'Connell, of Chicago, and

LIBERTYS WIN, 12-0.

NAT. PEE WEES WIN.

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National Pee Wees team yesterday defeated the Winton nine on
the latter's field, 7 to 2. H. Payne
fanned eight in six innings. For
games with the winners, telephone
Manager Leo Allman at Lincoln
1114

DISTRICT BOY IN AMATEUR **FINALS**

Page Hufty Victor at Pinehurst on 18th Green.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9.

—(By A. P.).—Page Hutty,
18-year-old Washington golfer,
tomorrow will meet Lawrence Sher-

ANEAT brassy shot from back of a bunker gave Sherrill the eighteenth hole, and the match, Yates conceding the match when he failed to sink a 6-foot putt for a four.

Hufty won his way to the final Huity won his way to the final round by eliminating Eugene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., 2 up. The Jersey lad showed fine driving power, but was off in putting, and this ultimately meant his defeat.

The match was the Washington man's when he played straight for the sand at the home green and was on in 2, while Homans was in a trap, forcing him to take a five.

Holy Rosary Meets

St. Joes Tomorrow The Holy Rosary team will open

CORNELLS WIN SIXTH.

The Cornell Midgets won their sixth straight game yesterday, defeating the Burleigh nine, 6 to 1, with Sluth on the hill. Call Cleveland 4301 for games.

INSECTS SEEK GAMES.

The Herald Insect team desires games with clubs having a playing field for next week. Teams interested telephone Manager Leiderman at Franklin 5156 between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

ST. PETER'S VS. STERLING. Manager Leo Aliman at Lincoln 9114.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT FOR REX.

Rex Pee Wees won their seventh straight victory, defeating the Franklin nine yesterday, 10 to 9. The winners will play the De Luxe Pee Wees team today at 2 o'clock. Finnegan, Copsey, Day, H. Darvall, For games, telephone Buck Miller at North 4652.



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RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, APRIS-10, LOCAL STATIONS, EASTERN STANDARD TIME, NAA—Arlingtos (435) 10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 p. Weather reports. "WCAP—C. R. P. Tel, Co. (468)

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6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower Health
Exerclases," from WEAF.
Sileht night.

"WMAL—Leeve Radio Co. (213)
7 p. m.—George Bruce and His Happy.
Collegiate Orchestra. Solos by Miss
Eloise Bordene.
7:45 p. m.—"The Hebrew Home for
the Aged and Its Hospital," by M. D.
Rosenberk.
8 p. m.—"The Thomas Jefferson
League," by Chas. W. Darr.
8:15 i. M.—"How the People of
Washington Will Use the Shenandoah
National Park," by Stephen T. Mather,
director of the National Park Service
of the Department of the Interior.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 m.—Daniel Breeskin's ensemble: Daniel Breeskin, violin; Viola T.
Abrams, harp, and Nell Paxton, organ; soloists, Hazel Arth, contralto,
broadeast from Homer L. Kitt studio.
1 p. m.—Sidney Seldenman's Shoreham Hotel orchestra.
7 p. m.—Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra. 7 p. m.—Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra.

Ington orchestra.

7:30 p. m. — "Proverbs. Old and New," by William Knowles Cooper, general secretary Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the Organized Bible Class association.

7:45 p. m.—"The Work of Congress," by Representative Ogden I. Mills, of New York, Republican, and Representative Charles. R. Crisp, Democrat, of Georgia.

8:15 p. m.—Irying Regensteln's Ho.

8:15 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Radio nature talk from the National Zoological park, "Butterfiles of Spring," by Austin H. Clark, of the Smithsonian institution. 8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Romeo Guaraldi; Mrs. Sammy Amstutz Rob-erts at the plane.

9:15 p. m.—Wendall Hall, enter-tainer.
9:35 p. m.—Radio music contest.
9:45 p. m.—Women's Little Symph. tainer.

9:35 p. m.—Radio music contest,
9:45 p. m.—Women's Little Symphony Orchestra from New York.

19:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Swanee
Syncopators.

11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Otto
F. Beck.

WHRF-Hospital Fund (256)

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Police news. 6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner music. DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA—Pittsburgh (300)

p. m.—Talk.
p. m.—Reports.
m.—News.
p. m.—Music.
KOA—Denver (322) 10 p. m.—Dance. KFI—Los Angeles (467)

KMOX-St Louis (280) 7 to 11 p. m.—Music.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375) 10 p. m.—Variety. 11:15 p. m.—Classical. 11:30 p. m.—Dance. KYW-Chiengo (530)

5 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuou WAHG—New York (316) 12 p. m.—Dance. WAIU—Columbus (294) 9:15 to 12 p. m.—Dance. 12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Organ. WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (478)

6 p. m.—Songs.
7 p. m.—Music.
8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WBBM—Chicago (228)
5 to 7 p. m.—Popular.
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous. WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333) 7 to 11 p. m.—Continuous program WCAO—Baltimore (275)

Silent.

WCAU—Philadelphia (278)

\$ to 12 p. m.—Continuous program.

WCX—Detroit (517)

WEAF-New York (492) WEAF—New York (482)
7 p. m.—Quartet.
7:30 p. m.—Planist.
7:45 p. m.—Art Talk.
8 p. m.—Comedy.
8:30 p. m.—Sofourners club.
11:30 p. m.—Dance.
WENR—Chiengo (266)
7 to 8 p. m.—Concert.
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WFBG-Altoons, PA. (278)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WFI—Philadelphia (895) 1 to 8 p. m.—Continuous. WGB5—New York (316)

7 to 11 p. m.—Continuous. WGHP—Detroit (270)

WGR—Buffale (310) 8 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WGY-Schenectady (389)

6 p. m.—Reports, 6:30 p. m.—Story, 8:30 p. m.—Concert 10:36 p. m.—Dance, WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278)
7 to 8:05 p. m.—Continuous.
10:30 p. m.—Dance.

WHAR-Atlantie City (278) 2 p. m.—Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Facts. 8 p. m.—Trio. WHO—Des Moines (325)

8:30 p. m.—Quintet.
9 p. m.—Trio.
12 p. m.—Orchestra.
WIP—Philadelphia (370)
1 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WJJD—Mooneheart, III. (370)

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12:30 a. m.—Jesters.

WJZ—New Yerk (455)

7 p. m.—Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Radio travel.
1:30 p. m.—Concert.

-WKRC—Cincinnati (326)
11 to 12 p. m.—Xusic.

WLIT—Philadelphia (334)

7 to 12 p. m.-Music. WLW-Cincinnai (422)

WLW—Cincinnal (422)
8 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m.—Popular music.
WMAK—Buffalo (206)
6:15 p. m.—Music.
WMAQ—Chicago (445)
5 to 10 p. m.—Music.
WMCA—New York (341)
6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.
WOK—Homewood, III. (217)
5:30 to 8 p. m.—Organ.

30 to 8 p. m.—Organ. p. m. to 2:30 a. m.—Dance. WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)

WOR—Newark, N. J. (406)
6 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.
WPG—Atlantle City (300)
6:30 p. m.—Talks.
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WQJ—Chiengo (447)
6 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.
WREO—Lansing (236)
6 p. m.—Concert.

WRECO-LIBRARIA 6 p. m.—Concert. 10 to 12 p. m.—Studio. WSAI—Cincinnati (326) 8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WSWS—Chicago (276)

WSWS—Chienge (276)
7 p. m.—Harpist.
8 p. m.—Studio.
11 p. m.—Soloists.
2 a. m.—Orchestra.
WTAM—Cleveland (389)
6 to 7 p. m.—Music.
WWJ—Detroit (353)

8 p. m .- Orchestra.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 9. SAIL SATURDAY. SAIL SATURDAY.
Carenco, for Beyrguth.
Casper, for Helsingfors.
West Arrow, fors-Antwerp,
Leviathan, for Southampton.
Paris, for Havre.
Celtic, for Liverpool.
Beigenland, for Cherbourg.
Cameronia, for Glasgow.
Hyancinthus, for Cape Town.
Colombo, for Napies.
Siberian Prince, for Cape Town.
Ascania, for London.
Minnewaska, for London.
Alaunia, for Liverpool.
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Aquitania, from Southampton, due at Pier 54, Northwriver, Saturday. Empress of Scotland, from world cruise, due at Pier 61, North river, Baturday.

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Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday.

Adriatic, from 'Mediterranean cruise, due at Pier 60, North river, Monday.

De Grasse, from Havre, due at Pier 57, North river, Monday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg, due at Pier 86, North river, Monday.

Samaria, from Liverpool, due at Pier 54, North river, Monday.

Athenia, from Glasgow, due at Pier 54, North river, Monday.

Andania, from Glasgow, due at Pier 56, North river, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton, due at Pier 58, North river, Tuesday.

Pier 59, North river, Tuesday, Pennland, from Antwerd, due at Pier 61, North river, Tuesday.

Capt. Autrey Appointed.

Capt. John L. Autrey, of the sig-Capt. John L. Autrey, of the sig-nal corps, has been named by Sec-retary of War Davis to represent the War Department on a sectional committee of the American engin-eering standards committee, which will undertake the preparation of national specifications on pole-line insulators.

THE GUMPS

OH WHAT A SLICE - HERE I AM LOST IN THE FOREST PRIMEVAL - I SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT A COUPLE OF GUN BEARERS THERE'S A LOT OF GOOD MONEY STANLEY IN DARKEST AFRICA, THAT'S ME - I'LL WRITE A BOOK AND CALL IT TEN NIGHTS IN A JUNGLE - NEXT TIME GOING TO WASTE AROUND HERE -ALONG - THERE MAY BE TIGERS
LURKING IN THIS JUMGLE - I'LL BET I'M
THE FIRST WHITE MAN THAT EVER
PENETRATED THIS TRACKLESS
WILDERNESS -IF SOME ONE WOULD CUT DOWN A BOUT A CADDIE I'LL JUST HIRE A GUIDE SO I CAN FIND MY WAY BACK TO THE CLUB HOUSE -THIS OVER-SIZED GRASS THEY'D HAVE ENOUGH HAY TO FEED ALL THE HORSES IN THE UNITED By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S

SCORCHING SANDS

EPISODE 23 LOVE'S CONFESSION AT LADY DIANA'S STATEMENT THAT SHE NO LONGER LOVES HIM, LORD HUNTER IS BESIDE HIM SELF HTARW HTIW

ARE YOU CRAZY ? HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? SURELY MEAN EVERY YOU CAN'T CARE FOR THIS DIRTY ARAB !! OF IT!

TAKE YOU HANDS OFF OF ME - STAND BACK - I KNOW YOU FOR WHAT YOU ARE - A COWARD! ONCE I THOUGHT I LOVED YOU, BUT YOU TURNED OUT TO BE A CRAYEN, AFRAID TO PROTECT YOUR OWN WIFE FROM INSULTS!

Into the Great Unknown



AVERY SAYS TO

DOPE IT ALL OUT AND

OH, LADY DIANA, WHAT ARE YOU SAYING ? OH, DO NOT TAUNT ME DO NOT MOCK MY GREAT LOVE

I AM NOT MOCKING YOU, SHEIK EL HAZARD! HAD YOU BEEN WISE, YOU WOULD HAVE DETECTED IN MY EYES THE LOVE I HAVE BEEN TOO PROUD TO ADMIT UNTIL NOW !

AND HERE FANS, WE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU UNTIL MONDAY - DIRECTOR ART HOKUM HAS PULLED A "VON STROHEIM "- HE EX-PECTED TO FINISH THIS GREAT FILM IN TWENTY-THREE EPISODES, BUT AFTER CUTTING AND CUTTING, HE REALIZED THAT IN ORDER TO PRESERVE THE CONTINUITY, HE WOULD HAVE TO INCLUDE A FEW MORE REELS WATCH THIS SCREEN MONDAY !

Worse Than the Income Tax

MY EXPENSES ADDED

GOLLY, I WISH I KNEW A LITTLE BETTER HOW TO FIGURE WHAT IT'S GOING TO COST WHEN I GET MARRIED. I'M ALL AT SEA.

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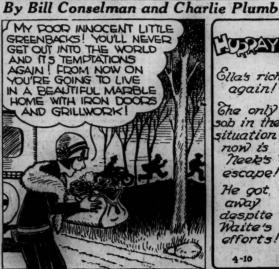
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FOREIGN LOANS ARE FIRM

New York, April 9 (By the Assolated Press).—Fresh strength was afused into the bond market today y the easing of time money sales. ith several representative issues ifted to new high levels for the ear, signs accumulated that a large art of the money released from peculative stock market loans was nding its way into investment

finding its way into investment channels.

Despite the unmistakable upward trend of prices in all divisions of the bond list, selective buying rather than vigorous bidding was the dominant note of trading. Funds were readily available for the purchase of high-grade obligations, but the volume apparently was not enough to force an outlet into the more speculative an outlet into the absence of any stimulating news.

Railroad and public utility liens continued to attract buying orders today, while a stronger movement developed to pick out miscellaneous issues which had been neglected in recent trading. Moderate gains were scored by such bonds as Armour 4½s, American Writing Paper 6s, Mutual Fuel Gas 5s and Dodge Bros. 6s.

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The forward movement of railroad liens was given additional imroad liens was given searingens and
the Chesapeake & Ohio minority
stockholders would smooth the way
for a new Nickel Plate merger plan.
All the Van Sweringen issues, including Nickel Plate, Chesapeake &
Ohio, Pere Marquette and Erie
bonds forged ahead, and there was
a marked revival of interest in other
carrier obligations affected by merger negotiations. Frisco, Wabash,
Rock Island, "Katy," St. Paul, New
York Central and Baltimore & Ohio
bonds took part in the advance.
With the exception of French obligations, the foreign group displayed a firm undertone. South
American issues were strengthened layed a firm undertone. South merican issues were strengthened by the prospective flotation of a loan for Uruguay.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—
Call money, steady; high, 4; low, 4;
ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 4; offered
at 43; last loan, 4; call loans against
mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4%; 4%;
months, 4%; prime mercantile paper,
4%.

Bar silver, 65%; Mexican dollars,

PARIS MONEY MARKET.

Paris, April 9 (By A. P.).—Prices oved irregularly on the bourse to-Pive per cent loan, 57 france 15

NEW YORK COTTON.

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New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—An early decline in the cotton market ports of renewed showers or rains in the Southwest July soil up from a the Southwest. July soil up from a the last few minutes, that delivery closing, at 18,28. The general market olders, and the last few minutes, that delivery losing, at 18,28. The general market olders, and the last opened barely steady a decline of 4 to 6 points in results of the second overnight selling orders and relatively easy Liverpool cables. In the market steadled on absorbed or showers or occasional rains in the Western belt.

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Assignee's Sale of Machinery Fixtures and Equipment of "Norris Peters Company," Lithographers and Photo-

Lithographers and Photolithographers, at No. 458

Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

By virtue of an order of the Supreme Coart
of the District of Columbia, in re assignment
of Norris Peters Company, Inc., equity No.
45401, the undersigned assignee will sell by
public auction within the above premises en
THURSDAY, April 15, 1925, commencing at
10 o'clock a. m., the machinery and equipgraphic power, he machinery and equipgraphic power, presser, 2 paper cutters, 19
thand presses, 2 plate-craning machines, ilsetype machine, about 700 lithograph stones (rarious sizes). including several believed to have
certain historical value, 4 large printing
frames, 8 Cooper-Hewitt and Macbeth photo
lamps, 6 cameras, 11 photographic lenses (va.
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miscellaneous equipment, office furniture, 4e,
used in the conduct of said business; also
good will, trade name and accounts receivable.
Terms: Cash. All property to be remired
from the premises on or before April 80, 1923.
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Inspection permitted daily until sale. nations. George Mason High

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney. shortly. Come out now and investigate.

City water, electricity, paved roads. Lots now selling for 12c per sq. ft., \$25 cash and \$15 per month.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Frobate Court. Betate of Columbia. Holding Frobate Court. Betate of Columbia. Holding Frobate Court. Betate of Columbia. Holding Frobate Court. Betate of Maintenance of No. 34154, administration docket 70. Application having and testament of said deceased, and for left sestamentary on said deceased and for left sestamentary on said deceased. And for left sestamentary on said deceased and for left sestaments of said deceased. And for left sestaments of said deceased and for left sestaments of said deceased. And for left sestaments of said deceased and for left sestaments of said deceased. And for left sestaments of said deceased and for left sestaments of said deceased. And for left sestaments of said deceased and for left sestaments of said deceased. And for left sestaments of said of March, A. D. 1926, that Bishop Johnson, address unknown, and all heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 10TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day hereinmentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. F. L. SIDDONS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) JAMON TANNER, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ap3, 10,17

GEORGE W. OFFUTT, Attorney. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, Attorner,
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF
Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 38492,
Administration. This is to give notice that
the subscriber of the District of Columbia
has obtained from the probate court of the
District of Columbia letters testamentary on
the estate of Mary Jane Daly, late of the,
District of Columbia, deceased. All persons
having claimstellithe the same, with the purchers
thereof, legally authenticated, to the sibscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF
MARCH, A. D. 1927; otherwise they may by
law be excluded from all benefit of said estate,
1920. JOSEPH I. WELLER, 420 Washington
Loan & Trust Co. building, Ninth and F atreets
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10,17,24

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CHERRY BLOSSOMS TELL WASHINGTON SPRING HAS COME

Warm Rains Bring Blooms Out Two Days Ahead of Schedule.

THOUSANDS WILL VIEW LOVELY SIGHT SUNDAY

Changed to Care for the **Expected Crowds.**

The cherry trees began to bloom yesterday.

A line of pink and white separated the sky's blue from the earth's green in the tidal basin landscape. Hastened by the warm rain of Thursday, the blossoms were out two days ahead of sched-

It is estimated that more than 50,000 pedestrians and motorists the late John Brosnan, sr., began will be out to see them Sunday. Every precaution will be taken by Lieut. Patrick J. Carroll, of the United States park police, to handle the heavy traffic that is expected. He will have every available man on duty. Special traffic regulations go into effect at noon Sunday and continue until night-

Virginia bound motorists will be directed down Fourteenth street, northwest, instead of west of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Traffic using this roadway after noon will be forced to turn west on reaching Tidal Basin drive and make the entire circuit before reaching the highway bridge ap-

proach again.

Traffic entering the Tidal Basin by way of Seventeenth street will be turned west at the John Paul Jones monument and will follow the road to the first exit east of the monument. Traffic on the roadway next to the Tidal Basin, between it and the polo field, will be changed from one way west bound to one way east bound for the afternoon in order to make it circle the Basin.

Mr. Gardiner was appointed by the court in April, 1925, as comanager of the association, with ager of the association, with the en made against him.

The association, through Mrs. Eunice Avery, its vice president, also asks the court to dismiss the original proceedings brought by Brosnan's sisters, and alleges that it had no financial difficulty or other difficulty until Gardiner took charge. The court is asked to reproach again.

Sent From Japan.

The cherry trees were sent to Washington in 1912 by the city of Tokyo, Japan, as a mark of esteem of the people of the Japaness capital for the people of the Capital of the United States.

A previous gift of 2,000 trees had been made by the citizens of Tokyo in 1910, but when they arrived they were found to be infested with rootall worms and other insect pests

gall worms and other insect pests and fungus diseases. This necessitated their being destroyed.

There were 3,020 trees in the second shipment, in splendid con-

second shipment, in splendid condition. They were immediately planted, the single flowering varieties in west Potomac park and the double flowering in east Potomac park. The single flowering are the first to bloom; the double, starting about May 1. The present blooms will remain from ten to twelve days while those to come later will remain inflower about two weeks.

The trees represent twelve varieties, their Japanese names and their coloring being the following: Semei-yoshin, single pink; miku-

their coloring being the following: Semei-yoshin, single pink; mikuruma-gayeshi, light pink, single and double; shira-yuki, single white; kuan-zan, large, double, deep-pink; ari-ake and jo-nioi, single, white; gyo-i-ko, double, greenish yellow; ichiyo and Fugenzo, large, double, light pink; taki-nioi, single white; surugadai-nioi, starge, white

"semei yoshino," derived from the name of a place, has spreading branches. Its flowers at the beginning are light pink, but faint gradually. The "shirayuki," or snow flake trees, have upright branches and the ariake, meaning dawn, trees, have large branches.

Double Deep Pink.

The flowers of the "fukorokuju," "Cyo-ike" means a yellow gown in Japanese, and the flowers of this variety are double and of a green-ish yellow. Persons found tearing branches

Persons found tearing pranches from the cherry trees will be arrested and prosecuted, it was announced at the United States park police office yesterday. Announcement followed reports that three ment followed reports that three programments are proposed to the pollution of streams, and the pollution of st branches from trees in Potomac park yesterday. Special police have detailed to prevent further

Auto Fatalities Here Totaled 3 in March

Fatalities resulting from auto-mobile accidents totaled three in the city of Washington during the four-week period ending March 27, figures just compiled by the Department of Commerce show. During the four weeks ending February 27, nine deaths occurred from this cause. During 1925, 88 deaths were reported here, an verage of 17.4 per 100,000 population.

The general average throughout the country shows a reduction of eight per cent for the last four weeks, over the previous period the city of Washington during the

weeks, over the previous period ending February 27. From the re-ports of the 75 largest cities, New Bedford, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn., had the best averages, no deaths from automobile accidents curring there for the past three

Ireland for Health Conference.

Maj. Gen. Merriette W. Ireland, surgeon general, favors government participation in a conference of powers to meet in Melbourne, Australia, in 1927, to discuss medical and health problems connected with Pacific island groups, Secretary of War Davis informed Secretary of State Kellogg yesterday. Burgeon General Ireland says that such a conference would be of great value to the United States.

hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Biological society of Washington, auditorium new National museum, 8 o'clock.

Dance—Catholic Daughters of America, 9 o'clock, 601 E street northwest.

Meeting—Mount Pleasant Citizens association, Mount Pleasant branch library, 8 o'clock Mai. Gen. Merriette W. Ireland

Sutherland Loses \$10,000 Damage Suit

Mrs. Nancy Smith Law, of Pinehurst, N. C., who sued Howard Sutherland, allen property custodian, 1845 R street northwest, for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries, was awarded judgment by default against him yesterday by Justice Hoehling in circuit court. A jury will be impaneled next Monday for an inquisition to determine the actual amount to be awarded to the plaintiff.

According to the declaration filed by Attorney William F. Buckley, an automobile in which the plaintiff was riding on September 18 last was struck by a machine driven by Mr. Sutherland at New Hampshire avenue and S street northwest.

avenue and S street northwest

Traffic Regulations to Be PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION SEEKS TO OUST GARDINER

Court Asked to Require Head to Account for Financial Transactions.

FOLLOWS BROSNAN SUIT

The Provident Relief association an insurance concern founded by proceedings yesterday in equity court against W. Gwynn Gardiner, attorney, and former District com missioner, who has been in control of the association's affairs for the

past year, to oust him.

Mr. Gardiner was recently sued by the association for \$250,000 damages in a lawsuit for alleged interference with the affairs of the

The ousting proceedings were started immediately after Justice Siddons allowed the association to intervene in a suit brought by the five sisters of John Brosnan, jr. son of the founder, to oust the lat-ter from the presidency of the as-sociation.

Mr. Gardiner was appointed by the court in April, 1925, as coman-

charge. The court is asked to require Gardiner to account for all receipts and disbursements. Attorney W. Bissell Thomas appeared for Mrs. Avery.

OATH ADMINISTERED TO ADVISORY BOARD

Harry N. Stull Again Chosen Recorder; Post of Historian Abolished.

The new citizens' advisory council met yesterday to organize. An unofficial oath of office was administered by Daniel E. Garges, secre-tary to the District board of com-missioners, in the office of Commis-sioner Frederick A. Fenning.

sioner Frederick A. Fenning.

Harry N. Stull was reelected recorder, but the office of historian of the council, held during the first term by William S. Torbert, who was not a candidate for reelection, was abolished.

The council considered the proposal in the House District appropriation bill to double the assessment against abutting property for sewers, raising it from \$1.50 to \$3 a front foot. Opposition to the increase was voted following brief discussion.

Prevention of Water Pollution Is Urged

If we wish to have fish to in the future something must be done to prevent stream and harbon pollution, Dr. George W. Field de clared yesterday at the Massachu setts Institute of Technology alum The flowers of the "fukorokuju," or happiness trees, are double and deep pink; those of the "jo-nioi" are fragrant and white, their Japanese name meaning fragrance. "Cyo-ike" means a yellow gown in Japanese, and the flowers of this best fitted and fool in the said, is highly injurious to be the said of th

both fish and fowl.

Dr. S. H. Newall spoke on Pennsylvania's problem in preventing the pollution of streams, and Dr. R. R. Sayers of the United States bureau of mines told of the interest

Open Shop Builders Claim No Surrender

While striking hoisting and team shovel engineers assert they will sign agreements with two more excavators within two days, the Op- of Pelham Bay, erative Builders association, through its secretary, Rufus S. Lusk, announced yesterday that there would be no further breaks in the ranks of the open shop employ.

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Nineteen Boy

Scouts, sons of

prominent men

the Constitu-

tion by Frank

S. Hight, man-

ager of the

Willard hotel. Mr. Hight is

shown handing

a copy of each

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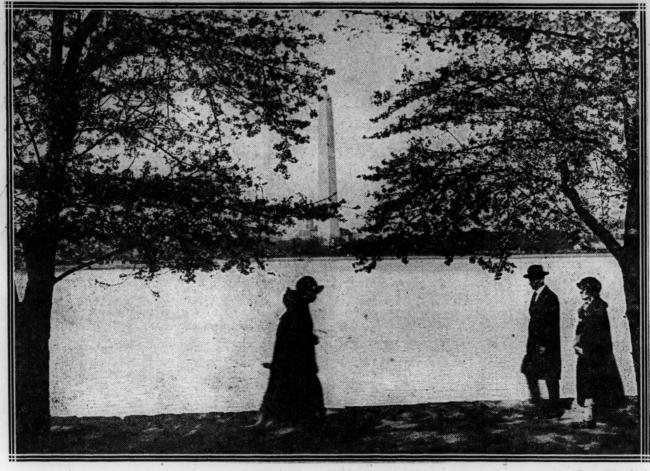
TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Lecture—Dr. Alfred O. Gross auditorium new National museum 8 o'clock.

Ball and entertainment-Tennes see society of Washington, Willard hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

to Zay Curtis, son of Zay B. Curtis, of New

NEWS EVENTS OF CAPITAL IN PICTURES

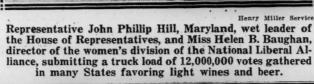


Cherry blossoms are now in full bloom at Tidal basin. Thousands of persons annually make a pilgrimage to Washington to see the beauty of these blossoms.

Walter Gawler, chairman of the attendance committee for the spring frolic of the Cosmopolitan club at the Chateau Le Paradis next Tuesday night.

Miss Margaret Wright, of Raleigh, N. C., who is the guest of the Misses Anna and Isabel Smith, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina.







who was sworn is as U.S. marshal yesterday

Scientists Authors

Dr. E. O. Ulrich, of the geological survey, and Dr. R. S. Bassler, of the National museum, are the joint authors of a publication just issued by the Smithsonian institute on the miscroscopic toothlike fossils called conodonts. This publication, it was explained, has insurgurated a new explained, has inaugurated a new series of studies in pure research which are of economic value, par-ticularly to the oil industry. The flesh of Paleozoic fishes con-

tributed much toward the forma-tion of petroleum, and the teeth themselves now enable geologists to determine the age of the strata from which they work out the rock structure and, in turn, the position of oil pools.

FAGA DEFENSE ATTACKS TESTIMONY OF SERGEANT

Tries to Discredit Prosecution Witness in Marine Lieutenant's Trial.

A further attempt to discredit testimony of Quartermaster Sgt. Earle Smith, prosecution witness in the court martial of Lieut. William the Court martial of Lieut. H. Faga, marine corps, was made

that Lieut. Faga, among other al-leged offenses had failed to make an inventory of the Annapolis marine base stores according to regula-

Mr. Vandoren objected to the court's question to Sgt. Smith whether marine corps regulations regarding inventories meant not scendant of Mrs. George Washington.

Mrs. Peter, who became estranged from her aristocratic hused and more than two years ago, is now in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Their tion witness bore malice toward Lieut. Faga was successful, however.

Sgt. Smith doctors.

the hearing, the court has excluded argument from the records.

Artist's \$250,000

Libel Suit Dismissed

The \$250,000 libel suit filed by
W. Clark Noble, sculptor and
painter, against J. Harry Covington, former chief justice of the
District Supreme court and his law
partners George Rublee and Edward B. Burling, and their client
Mrs. Geneva Dunham, was 62smissed yesterday by Justice Hitz in
Circuit court, a demurrer filed by

the balance alleged to be due the latter on account of a portrait bust which Noble says he made for Mrs. Dunham. The words which Noble contended were libelous were contained in a plea to Noble's suit filed by the defendant attorneys. The principal contention in the demurrer was that the language complained of was privileged and was only part of a sentence.

It contains to be due the diared for the sole reason of paving the way for a suit of replevin. They made the further point that under the law of the District neither husband nor wife can be compelled to give testimony against or for the sole reason of paving the way for a suit of replevin. They made the further point that under the law of the District neither husband nor wife can be compelled to other.

H. Prescott Gatley, of the law firm of Minor, Gatley, Rowland, Williams, Myers, Quiggle and Brooding, who is representing Mrs. Peter, denied the contentions of Attorneys Hogan and Peter.

U. S. Marshal Snyder Takes Oath of Office

United States Marshal Edgar C Snyder was sworn in yesterday for another four-year term at the courthouse in the presence of a distinguished gathering of Federal and District officials, and friends and guests. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the District Supreme

McCoy of the Court.

Associate Justices Siddons, Hoehling, Hitz, Stafford and Baily were present. Judges McMahon, Hitt, Schuldt of the police court, and Judges Aukam and O'Toole of the municipal court, Commissioners Rudolph and Fenning. Representative Madden, Commissioners Rudolph and Fenning. Representative Madden, chairman of the House appropriations committee, John Lewis Smith, president of the bar association, District Attorney Peyton Gorden, Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the District Supreme court; Frank A. Sebring, chief clerk of the police court, and numerous members of the bar and a recovery members of the bar and a Marshal Edgar
C. Snyder.

Left to right,

host of friends also attended. All torday by Chief Justice McCoy in equity court. Marshal Edgar oaths immediately after Marshal Mrs. Warner, took exception to these allegations.

Mr. Snyder, MRS. F. H. SNELL TO SPEAK.

Will Tell Congress Heights Citizens of Experiences in Russia.

morning for r
the second
time; Miss Handle Congress
Agnes W. Marlow, Miss Vera
Dunn and Mrs.
Lillian Trammell. Seventy
other deputy
marshals were
also sworn in
by Clerk Cun
of Experiences in Russia.

Mrs. Frank Hiram Sneil will relate her experiences in soviet Russia
the meeting of the Congress
Heights Citizens association Monday night in the Sunday school room of the Congress Heights Baptist church, Brothers and Esther streets southeast. Jack M. Goldsmith, of Goldsmith & Co., real estate operators, engaged in the development of a section of Wilson park, will also speak.

Matters of business pertaining to the community will be passed upon. Dr. Edward E. Richardson, president, will preside.

Of Work on Fossils ARMISTEAD PETER ASSAILS MOTIVES FOR SUIT BY WIFE

Holds She Asks Accounting to Enable Starting of Replevin Action.

ATTORNEYS URGE COURT TO DISMISS COMPLAINT

\$2,000,000 in Stocks and Bonds Involved in Case Against D. C. Scion.

Through his attorneys, Armistead Peter, jr., of Tudor place, took a deflant stand in the District Supreme court yesterday, and gave in-INVENTORY IS DISCUSSED dications that he is ready for a finish fight over the \$2,000,000 fortune which he now has in his possession and which his wife, Mrs. Anna W. Peter, says belongs to her. served on him by counsel for Mrs.

H. Faga, marine corps, was made by Lleut. Faga's civilian counsel, Lucien H. Vandoren, yesterday at the Navy Yard.

Interpretation of the word "inventory" occupied the discussion, it being charged by the prosecution that Lieut. Faga, among other al-

Injunction Agreed To.

While this preliminary skirmishing was taking place in court, Mr. Peter was in his eighteenth century mansion in Georgetown, surrounded by objects remindful of his distin-guished lineage. He is a direct de-scendant of Mrs. George Washing-

tion witness bore malice toward Lieut. Faga was successful, however.

Sgt. Smith denied he told Lieut. Faga that on the outcome of his trial would depend the possibility of the witness' being brought into court, but the defense promises that Lieut. Faga will tell of this conversation when he testifies.

Absence of Lieut. Faga from his post last October and November is expected to be explained in a deposition from Miss Cecile Bashew, Philadelphia, whose name has been mentioned in the case. To hasten the hearing, the court has excluded

Mrs. Peter sued her husband for an accounting of the \$2,000,000 worth of stocks and bonds Libel Suit Dismissed she discovered that they had been

Circuit court, a demurrer filed by the defendants being sustained.

The defendant lawyers represented Mrs. Dunham in a suit filed against her by Noble to recover the balance alleged to be due the

Attorneys Hogan and Peter.

To Hear Case April 23.

Arguments on this question will be made before Chief Justice Mcbe made before their state was almost certain to be settled out
of aderal lends of court in order to prevent an airing of the couple's domestic diffi-culties. Therefore, the apparent willingness of Mr. Peter to come to fight was a surprise.

Warner Statements Stricken From Record

Allegations to the effect that Mrs. Natalie A. Warner, wife of Lieut. Paul C. Warner, navy air service, intended to go back to Russia, her native land, and statements by husband that he had learned she entertained views inimical to the institutions of this country, were ordered stricken out of the lieutenant's amended cross-bill yes-

these allegations and statements as improper. The court granted the lieutenant permission to file the amended cross-bill asking for a limited divorce on the grounds of alleged cruelty and desertion. In her bill for limited divorce Mrs. Warner charged cruelty and drunk-

COMMISSIONS AWARDED.

Washington Men Accept Appointments in U. S. Reserve Army.

The following Washington men have accepted reserve army com-missions: Guy Taylor Bolton, 945 mell. Seventy of her deputy marshals were also sworn in by Clerk Cunningham, of the District S uprement of the District S uprement of the Clerk of the circuit court.

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